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Schuman Winning His Fight

Assembly Supports Franc Bill

Paris, Jan. 30.—The Premier, M. Robert Schuman's "middle of the road" Government went one stage nearer to winning the "battle of the franc" today when, at half past two in the morning the National Assembly adopted the bill to withdraw from circulation all 5,000 franc

The voting was 307 for, 286 against, opposition ceming mainly from Right-wing and Communist deputies.

Immediately, the Assembly voted by 328 votes against 249 to continue -sitting and to open immediately the debate on the bill to establish free market in gold and certain hard

Soon afterward it adjourned until this afternoon (1430 GMT), when the debate on the bill, adoption of which was practically assured, was to continue.

SOCIALISTS WON OVER

By its sudden decision to block from yesterday all 5,000 franc notes -representing more than one-third of the total currency circulationthe Government met the Socialist objection to the free market bill, The Socialists may now be count-

ed upon to vote for this bill, The Government made it clear | year, in the débate that the blocked notes will be repaid. This assurance and the amendment to the original text preventing the Government from

Government to get a majority, by the National Assembly early regreement, today.

The Finance Committee of the Council approved the bill by 16" votes to 14.

BANKS REOPEN

Government orders, reopened this gation returned to Copenhagen a afternoon for normal business except week ago for consultation; the exchange of the banknotes. ----left-the-Central-Markets-empty-percent-of-Denmark's-exportablehanded today, since the bulk of the surplus of butter, and 226 shillings

in 5,000 franc notes. kirk a chesieged the local tax tish offer of 252 shillings

their back taxes. offered a banker 1,000,000 francs in time was 173 shillings per hundredblocked notes if he would change weight and the Danish demand was another 17,000,000 buried in the 237. farmer's garden.—Reuter,

A Life London, Jan. 30,--- A man was

trapped all night in a lift at the Admiralty office in Charing Cross Road and was freed by the NES today who worked the lift down by hand, Mr William Ernest Savage,

aggd 47, of Sharsted Street, Walworth, a caretaker, had been in the lift for six hours. At 1.45 a.m. he decided to go to the roof to investigate a leak. The building was deserted and R was not until the cleaners. arrived that he was able to call for help.

As he stepped out of the lift he sald: "I had nothing to sit on and not even a eigarette to smoke--now for a cup of tea."

then he went off duty.-Renter.

BUTTER AND BACONAGAIN

Cheering News For Hungry Britons

London, Jan. 30 .- Two-thousand tons of Danish butter and a quantity of bacon will reach Britain

next week, Danish agricultural producers announced here tonight, These are the first shipments of butter and bacon since October last

In return Britain has agreéd to send certain industrial materials and stoods needed by Denmark. Meanwhile, the Danish Consul diverting the blocked holdings into General. Mr R. Vestbirk, who led n forced loan or levy, helped the the Danish delegation when Anglo-Danish trade talks were resumed Meanwhile, the Council of the here early this month, is returning Republic, the Upper House, met this to London next week for a further morning to consider the bill for discussion on terms of the proposed blocking 5,000 franc notes passed Anglo-Danish trade and Anancial

PRICES AGREEMENT

tities subject to embodiment in the Banks, closed 'yesterday on general agreement before the dele-

🔃 Br tain has offered 321 shillings Many Paris retail food merchants 6 pence per hundredweight for 70 trading there is usually conducted (ser hundredweight for 80 percent for exportable surplus of bacon.

Twelve farmers from the Dun-; The prices compare with the Bricollectors office clutching bundles of hundredweight and the Danish dethe notes and offering to pay all mand for 342 for butter in the September negotiations. A farmer at Clermont Ferrand, . The British offer for bacon at that

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Gandhi Whole All Night Im

NEARLY

Grief-Stricken Indians

New Delhi, Jan. 30.—Crowds from all parts of the capital rushed to Birla House together with Indian Cabinet Ministers on hearing of Mahatma Gandhi's death. Governor-General Earl Mountbatten and his wife arrived half an hour after the assassination and remained beside the Mahatma's bier for nearly an hour.

The body will be taken in solemn procession to a crematorium on the holy river Jumma tomorrow.

The Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, announced in a broadcast that tomorrow would be observed as a day of fasting and prayer throughout India. On this, Earl Mountbatten was heard to comment, it would be "a day of mourning for the whole world."

Mr Gandhi's death—it is already being called martyrdon in the name of Hindu-Moslem unity-may have two possible consequences. It will, according to competent Indian observers, either give the Nehru Government unexampled support from the people and the backing of diverse political elements or it will result in an absolute and unpredictable transformation of the political map of India.

society all communities in India, from every part of the world, He stood for the rights of the minority-Moslems in India as well bouring Moslem dominion as Hindus in Pakistan.

Most Indians here, were too shocked to speak on hearing of Gandhi's death. Those who heard the announcement over the All India Radio stared blankly at one another. Many burst into tears,

Mr Gandhi, it is common know- | Meanwhile, a flood of despatches | Many politicians assoc', led with ledge, held the Left and Right to- brought tributes to Mr Gandhi and the British policy in India, including gether. He cemented into common expression; of sorrow at his death some of Mr Gandhi's political focs,

> Pakistan, the Liaquat Ali Khan, said the assassination was a "most dastardly friend of India and Lord Pethick act" and expressed his "sincere and heartfelt sympathy."

worldwide feeling were: '

half mast. People gathered in the inspany example on a detracted the thought of their generation." tchare India's grief at this calamity." am shocked at this wicked crime."

also expressed their regret. Among In Karachi, capital of the neigh- them were the former Secretary of of State for India, Mr Leopold Amery Prime Minister, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and a wellknown Lawrence, who was Secretary State for India when British rule in Other highlights of the unanimous the sub-Continent was drawing to its close. Lord Halifax, former Viceroy of India, said; "I suppose An agreement was reached on In the great centres of population | London-The Prime Minister, Mr | there are very few men like Mi butter and bacon prices and quan- like Bombay, Calcutta and Delhi, Clement Attlee, issued a statement Gandhi in the world today who by Force headquarters reported. the saffron, white and green flag of | raying, .Mr. Gandhi's "moral and | their personal character and example streets in small silent groups staring and troubled age, and Britain will) Mr Winston Churchill said: "I the crew on board.

Ceylon-The news of Mr Gandhi's

Crowds gathered in the streets to

Usten to the All India Radio broad-

east and later besieged news agency-

and newspaper offices with phone

Mr.V. Giri, High Commissioner for

India, told Reuter: "It is terrible. It

is too terrible news to say anything

The Prime Minister, Mr D. S.

Senanavake, said, "I am too shocked

to be able to think what result this

tragedy will have, not only in India

Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Minister

death came as as hock and spread

like wildfire through Ceylon.

calls seeking confirmation.

but the whole world."

in words.''

Is Wissing

Fortress searching for a missing United States Army Dakota, as a single enforcement by Britain crashed this afternoon near Digne on the lower fringe the French Alps with ten persons aboard, United States Air merely a plece of unrealistic eye-The plane, which exploded when the Indian Dominion was flown at spiritual leadership have been an have been able so deeply to influence it hit a hillside, had four American

officers and six enlisted members of

days_ago_on_a_flight__from__Istres, | bility_of_a_large_scale_Arab_attack France, to Udine, Italy, had been on Jewish positions in Palestine sighted earlier today, about 25 must be expected immediately after kilometres north of Digne.

were found at the wreck of the Flying Fortress which crashed Acting Speaker read out the news, was a leader of international status. the evening papers and their feelings near Digne, in the Lower Alps, ac-"He was revered by the people were generally expressed by one cording to reports reaching here to-

LONG OVERDUE

pessimistic concerning the missing this-decision has to go to the Security British nirliner, the "Star Tiger," Council," feared to have crashed in the sea 400 miles East of Bermuda. Among the passengers is Air Mar- | that the militia is to be established

old Australian who served in the as "this militia may have to go into North African and Mediterranean action the day after the British leave theatres during the war. Sixteen of the 23 passengers are British and the others, according to

Mrs Klein, Czech,

of Home Affairs, said: "This is an ways said later that two Portuguese Nations force; third, the possibility unthinkable tragedy, not only to joined the aircraft at Lisbon. None of augmenting our own strength; India but to the whole world. My of the passengers who left from and fourth possible development London got off the plane at Lisbon within the Arab world."--Associated or the Azores.—Reuter.

He's The "Mad Doctor"



HONGRONG TELEGRAPIL

For and on behalf of
BOUTH CHINA MOUNING POST, L'III.

Japanese war criminal Tokuda. better Hivakichi known to hundreds of Allied POWs as the "Mad Doctor," who was recently sentenced to death for committing hideous experiments and tortures upon prisoners. Tokuda's trial was highlighted by Dr Dawson-Grove's testimony. Dr Dawson-Grove was one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution.

Plane Crashes And Another

United States Army Flying a partition, it added.

The Dakota reported missing three

shal Sir Arthur Coningham, 53-year- | before the mandate is actually over

Militias For Palestine

Britain Expected To Agree

WARNING

London, Jan. 30.—Britain is expected to agree to the creation of Jewish and Arab militias in Palestine before the expiry of the British mandate on May 15, it was believed in informed quarters in London today.

The Foreign Office, the Colonial Office, and the High Commissioner for Palestine, Sir Alan Cunningham, are to consult on the matter following last night's decision by the United Nations Palestine Commission to assist in forming militias for the new Jewish and Arab states. The expected British agreement would be conditional on the militia being explicitly constituted as defensive forces only.

The Arab Information Office in London stated today that, if the British Government took such a step the Arabs would regard the Government as going back on its declared policy in a matter of utmost importance.

ARABS' ATTITUDE

The Government, the Arab Office said, had repeatedly declared that it would take no part in implementing the partition and would not allow the presence of its forces and administration in the . country to be used for the purpose of creating a Jewish militia before the ending of the mandate would be a very effec-Wiesbaden, Jan. 30. - A live step in the process of enforcing The Arabs regard such action not

merely as an active participation but since the Jewish force would be raised under the sole protection of British troops. The offer to assist the Arabs on an equal basis was mash which completely ignores the realities of the position and the Arabs would have nothing to do with the plan.--Reuter.

SPOKESMAN'S FORECAST

Jerusalem, Jan. 31.—The "possi-British withdrawal from this coun-Eight dead and two survivors [try." a Jewish Agency spokesman said at a press conference on Friday. "In view of this assumption," he said, "the Jewish Agency regards the news that the United Nations commission has unanimously accepted the Jewish Agency plan for a Jewish militia, as an important London, Jan. 30 .- Officials are step forward, despite the fact that

> The spokesman welcomed particularly the reported stipulation and therefore must be prepared -beforehand.'

"In the overall picture of the passenger list, are M. Herman Palestine's future one assumes some Knuckel, Swiss, of Susenberg blood will be shed, but there is a Strasse, Zurich and Mr and Mrs number of factors which can at least Vilem Nebel and two children of reduce the scale of bloodshed; First, unknown nationality, and Mr and diplomatic pressure by the United Nations and America on Arab states; The British South American Air- second, the possibility of a United

EDITORIAL

Danger Signs In China

fWHE development Chinese Communist forces from guerilla groups into armies encaging the capable of Nationalists in frontal assaults is one of the most significant phases of the civil war-certainly the most serious threat yet levelled at Chlang Kai-shek's position as a military leader. Latest reports from the Manchurian front bring to Nanking the gravest news for two years—the last line of Nationalist resistance in the vast northern province has now been broken and the way paved for a thrust southward which, if successful, would seal off Chiang's armles in the Pelping-Kalgan corridor. With this accomplished the Reds would control the whole of the north of China and capable of making the Yangise valley untenable to the Nationalists, 'This Position parties, His duty, is has yet to materialise, but the danger signs are all too apparent. If the Communist armies succeed in establishing control of the Yangtee they will cut China in half, forcing Chiang to find a new seat of Government, probably in Canton. And any such retreat would also gravely compromise the Generalissimo's position as commander-in-chief Nationalists troops, and stimulate the anti-Knomintang political groups to demand his resignation. Just why Chiang's troops are incapable of withstanding the Reds is not clear from this distance. One division which defended Sinlitun is said to have "disintegrated." which suggests wholesale do-Chiang several weeks

be held at all costs, but it would appear that only-perfunctory endeavours were made to move sufficient reinforcements to the area to enable the, besieged garrison to hold out. Nor, on any other fronts, do the Nationalists appear sufficiently resolute to launch thorough-going offensives, but everywhere are permitting the Reds to take the initiative. The military situation in China is deplorable, calling for determined action on the part of the Generalissimo if it is not to deteriorate beyond redemption. Chlang's personal position as head of the State obviously depends on his ability to remain militaristically strong; it is his one guarantee against any attempt of a political coup by optherefore quile clear; he must find means not only of preventing the Reds from penetrating Into Central China, but of eventually recovering valuable territory now surrendered. He cannot be con-. tent with the manner in which his troops are being led, for there are too many signs that divisional commanders prefer to disengage rather than go over to the offensive. Chiang can no longer afford so-called strategical retreats. If his troops are to avoid further catastrophic defeats in the field they must be equipped and led in such a manner as to rive them complete superlorlty. The time for a very heavy shakeup in the Nationalists' military hierarchy is overdue.

ago ordered this key town astride the Pelping-Mukden railway to

Assembly Paris-The French National As : "Mr Gandhi was a great Indian difficulty in believing the news

combly stood in silence when the Nationalist but at the same time he which reached the city too late for

micr. M. Robert Schuman, which ment but also in the realm of the said: "The French National As-Ispirit.

and the people of India its deepest witness the full realisation of those honours a friend of France, a the years to come, the greatest monupatriot, and above all, a thinker ment to him." whose example, we hope, will show

men of our time."

away and we grieve with India in the Mosques for Friday prayers, her irreparable loss," General Smuts received the news of Mr Gandhi's

spokesman said President Truman announce the assassination. described Gandhi's death as "a tragic | loss to the whole world."

It then unanimously adopted a of India and his influence was felt who said: "A saint has vanished night.-Reuter. resolution proposed by the Pre- not only in the affairs of govern- from the earth."

sembly sends to the Government "Unhappily he did not live to condolences. In the person of ideas for which he struggled for in Mahatma Gandhi the Assembly his life, and his work will be through

Nairobi—The large Indian poputhe world that love is stronger than lation of Nairobi was deeply stirred by the death of Mr Gandhi, A large number of the people gathered Capetown-The South African in the centre of the fown this even-Premier, General Jan Smuts, said ing to mourn his death and all Indian that Mr Gandhi was one of the "great | business premises are to be closed Jomorrow.

Cairo—Egyptians, many of whom "A Prince among men has passed had only a short time before visited death in shocked silence,

The Egyptian State broadcasting Washington-A White House station interrupted its broadcast to Indians, of whom there are number in Cairo, had the greatest!

first thoughts are of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and the enormous i responsibility that now rests on him."

Press Reactions In London, the evening papers to- | "The Star", which devoted seven | "The Evening News" commented night splashed the news of Mr and a half full news columns to Mr | editorially: "Within a few weeks of Gandhi's death in columns of front Gandhi, declared: "Free peoples the the ending of the British Raj in page stories and pictures, topped world over will today bow their India Mahatma Gandhi lies dead, by huge banner headlines.

somalities, as well as marking the moral strength, has died by an as- apprehension. Mahatma's tragic death in their sassin's bullet. editorials.

"His murder strikes India a most grievous blow at this crucial moment in her troubled history. The Indian races are already in turmoit. Bereft of this great stateman's moderating influence, who can tell what horrors await India's teeming multiplying millions? The British people earnestly trust that the extremists will pause against at the of supreme greatness. dread spectacle of the carnage that might now ensue."

ends in deep sorrow and humi- pierced by an assassin's bullets. lity at the news that Mahatma and tributes from leading world per- millions to peace by his unique

"Mr Gandhi's death at the hand Beaverbrook's "Evening of an assassin just at the moment Standard" compared Mr Gandhi's of India's freedom is a staggering death to that of President Roose- loss to his people. Mr Gandhi was the fingers of the murderer none velt in the closing stages of the the architect of India's freedom, can say, Without his herole leadership and sacrifice the country would still be far from its goal.

> "He symbolised in his own person the highest ideals of his people. The Mahaima was shot down while leading his last noble fight for India's unity.

"His death in the cause of united India raises him to a pedestal us. The world can ill spare him. "China feels the loss with pro- in inspiration to posterity." found grief.

 "That'is a poignant'and significant All carried lengthy biographies Gandhi, a saint who could bring fact about this cruel deed which

> "The Mahatmd's influence over millions of the human race was without parallel in modern times. "What mixture of unreason,

Nanking—The Chinese Government in an official statement-issued tonight by Dr Mollington Tong Director of the Information Department-expressed deep regret at Mr Gandhi's death.

The statement said: "The Chinese Government learns of Mahatma washed ink bottles. Gandhi's tragic death with a feeling "His ideals will live after him as the packing regulations.

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Canberra Resents HK Criticism Of Australian Exports . Canberra; Dec. 30.—Australian Department of Com-

merce officials alleged today that some overseas importers were deliberately making false accusations about the "poor quality" of Australian exports with the intention of claiming price adjustments. Some claims had been successful they said.

The officials were commenting on of inferior quality are doing tremenimporter had claimed an entire In Sydney, an official of the hatred, political passion lay behind Australian goods had been received said: "I can understand beef exshipment of hundreds of cases of

all exports from Australia are above have made it impossible for the criticism but there is no doubt some manufacturer to pack according to overseas importers who have been "putting it over," he added that he foodstuffs being exported in uncould not believe an allegation that sterilised or crudely labelled conment extract had been packed in un-

"The Minister of Commerce, Mr of profound sorrow. A great Regional Pollard," he added, "has spiritual leader has been taken from threatened exceptionally strong anxiety to get particular products on action against exporters who flout

a Hongkong report that a Hongkong dous damage to Australian trade." badly packed and not up to sample. tract being sent in ink bottles be-One official said: "We do not say cause the acute bottle shortage may sample but there is no excuse for tainers. This sort of thing is doing Australia great harm in the East.

"Some Chinese importers are partly to blame because in their the local market they are not prepared to wait to do business with "There is no doubt that exporters the exporters who served them who send out poorly packed goods | before the war."-Reuter.

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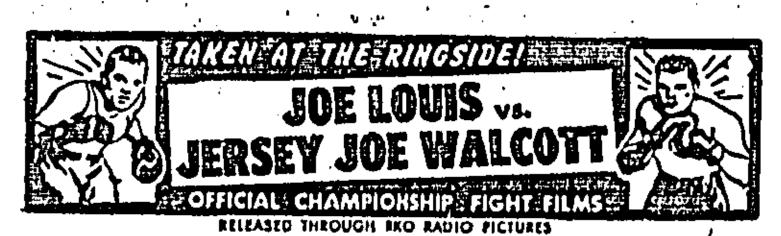


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SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, IN AN **EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW, SMASHES** SOME HOARY LEGENDS OF THE

The lure of Hollywood?

Q. What is the truth about For me, Hollywood has no the "Lure of Hollywood?

A. When my /return questions about this so-called ing boots and shoes. "Lure of Hollywood." There is no lure-at least, not for people like myself.

One can' understand that young, impressionable people might be fascinated by thoughts of a Hollywood

a contract to fulfil and I'm old- taste. fashloned enough to believe that contractual obligations should, in States in the United States each honour, be observed,

Britain's Big 4 Films to Come

by DAVID LEWIN

YE Year instruction to the producers at his more expensive matter what the subject. studios at Denham and Pine-J pictures for £200,000-or make "Henry V" is a splendid film, but it them for someone else..."

That way he hopes to change his loss of £2,000,000 on his pictures those concerned with prescribing the TEN different glamour girls have profit in 1948.

I went through the list of films to be shown. The thing that struck gets by with such words what's to Elennor Holm and Brenda Joyce, me was their cost. Topping the list stop us screening some of the most from Denham and Pinewood come bawdy of the Restoration comedies. "Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's latest "Oliver Twist," with eight-year-old John Howard Davies; "Red Shoes," the ballet film in colour, with Moira sages from Shakespeare that would D away from films since 1944, and Shearer; and Jean Simmons in "Blue never be tolerated on the English

£400,000 to £500,000 each.

☆ LIGHT

What else is there on the New! Year film menu? Far too few comedies. Peter Ustinov's "Vice Q. Is it your view that there is Versa," with Roger Livesey, is one no American discrimination against exception: It promises to be amus- British films?

Italian __musical __comedy __remake, | than they want our eighrettes. __We "One Night with You," which brings are about twenty years late in goin Bonar Colleano, Hugh Wakefield, ing after a market that Hollywood Stanley Holloway,

of British pictures. They will have good. Nothing clse is as good be-ready family films with Kathleen cause you have acquired a taste for Harrison and Jack Warner; unpre- your favourites. tentious stories about mermaids ("Miranda"); about football pools ("Easy Money"); and thrillers ("The Calendar").

☆ HEAVY

Sir Alexander Korda scorns cheapness. His 1948 pictures cost a lot and have all taken a long time to make. At the top of the list is "Anna Karenina" with Vivien Leigh and Kieron Moore, followed by Carol Reed's "The Lost Illusion" starring Sir Ralph Richardson.

His much-boosted epic in colour, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," with David | pounds on it. Niven, will probably not be ready before the Royal Film Show next autumn.

those films won't keep Britain's 4,200 cinemas in new pictures for 52 weeks. The smaller studios and independent film-makers will, help to fill the gaps with dramas such as "The Weird Sisters" and "Shadow of Tomorrow;" with an occasional break like "Spring in Park Lane" to show life's lighter

Queen Mary goes in March to preview Edana Romney's "Corridor of Mirrors," made last year in France.

☆ MIXED

Britain have very little left to show. ing boots and shoes there would They open the New Year with the probably be fewer film executives. two best pictures still in stock: (1) Mind you, I'm neither attacking nor "Crossfire," which they think will defending the state of affairs, I am duplicate the storm it caused in simply stating it as I see it. But it's America. Its subject: Anti- just as well every picture is not a Semitism. And (2) The 100-per- work of art; hang a Rembrandt in cent. light entertainment film—"Fun every room and Rembrandt becomes and Fancy Free," from Walt Dis- worth nothing at all.

If the tax on American films is eased, Hollywood will rush over the pictures that cost them the most to make. In the first boat over will be that there is no place for the artist "Forever Amber," together with an in the film business? assorted bag to include: this year's A. There is certainly only a very Royal Command film, "The Bishop's small place. Orson Welles loses Wife" a new Danny Kaye comedy, money. Films like "Winterset" and the spectacular "Green Dolphin appeal. But should the artist aim Street," and the film versions of to make money? plays seen in London-"The Voice No! The few people who have of the Turtle" and "Life with good taste will go on ... grumbling Father."

glamour. It is merely a centre for the business of making entertain-America was announced people application to that purpose as a were inclined to ask me silly place, say, for the business of mak-

> Q. What do you think of American charges of bad taste against certain British films?

A. You refer to Hays Office rulings. No studio in America or elseopportunity, with promise of high where is bound to observe rulings salary, but I have been thirty-five of the Hays Office. It is a voluntary vears in the theatre; what do you consorship set up by film producers think it means to me—with a face and distributors themselves to draw like mine—to have my photograph up a code that will prevent the film industry prejudicing its own in-I am going back because I have terests by offending against good

> There are forty-eight different clubs and guilds. The Hays Office laws and restrictions and produces a Rank, code calculated to satisfy all of

It is fatuous for any British or American producer to complain about supposed discrimination if they have wilfully and deliberately violated the code. The whole thing is set down in punctilious details for all concerned to read. Furthermore, all producers are invited to submit scripts for Hays Office approval before a penny is expended on actual production, costs.

Q. Do you think Shakespeare's dialogue should be watered down to R RANK has given a New meet requirements of such a code? A. I believe that if you've got a code you've got to abide by it, no

We are talking about "Henry V." wood. It is this: "Make your Now I know and you know that uses the word "bastard," n word specifically mentioned in the code children are aged 19, 13, and 4. as one that must not be used. I do not know what was in the minds of word in "Henry V."

Perhaps they thought individuals But you will not see much sign of might say, "any word good enough Enid Markey, Karla Schramm, this cheaper picture policy in the for Shakespeare is good enough for Louise Lorraine, Edna Murphy. me." Certainly there might have Natalie Kingston. Maureen O'Sulbeen producers to say, "If Henry V with even more offensive content?" Let's not be hypocritical about

this. After all, there are many passtage. (Sir Cedric proved the They cost—or will cost—from point). To argue because our cen- Europe since 1945, will make a film sors take a somewhat broader view comeback together in "The Countess than the Hays Office is not an argu- of Monte Cristo." ment on principle but a quibble about degree.

A. I don't think Americans parti-Another new one will be an cularly want our pictures any more has consolidated. When you go to Other Rank studies working hard a tobacconist for your favourite but keeping below the £200,000 brand of cigarettes it's no use the P Britain to work on the Rank limit are turning out what have be- shopkeeper telling you he has some £750,000 colour film "Christopher come known as the "money makers" American brands that are just as Columbus." His wife, Florence

> Q. But have the Americans had a fair chance to judge if British British films?

> A. Yes, that's true; but would you expect it to be otherwise? You house to sell someone else's beer! It's no good making a great picture. like Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and expecting it to go over right away, just because it's good-and because you've spent a million

> It all revolves around the question whether film-making is an art or an industry. If it's a business you expect it to be run on business lines. Picture-making is usually referred to as the film industry. That's what

it is, frankly. I've never yet heard broken ankle. The dancer has an American producer referring to picture-making as an art. He is in Big. Top." MGM has purchased the business to sell entertainment. Why, tale as a vehicle for June Allyson the whole method of acting in pic- and Kelly. tures, under direction from somebody else who sets down how a line shall be spoken or how an netion shall be performed, is stilling to individual artistry!

No! Picture-making is like any other business, except that there is more money in it. If there was ase American companies in much money to be made out of mak-

Q. Doesn't all this rather suggest

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," | "The Guardsman" have only limited

because the majority haven't. And The outlook shows too little as for as I can see there is little that l you I can do about it.



Hongkong Screen.

STUDIOS, STARS

with its own code, usually dictated chiefly by very powerful women's BING CROSBY will definitely to to London in May to go to London in May to takes cognisance of various State star in a musical for J. Arthur

> ${f R}$ KO, has acquired an original to Time and Life. Grunwald's lives, dreams, and dramas.

expecting her fourth child in June. Joan is the wife of film producer Walter Wanger, Her other

CONJA HENIE, who has been Susanna Foster, who has been studying singing in New York and

(actually in a coloured bathing suit) has caused New York's film censors to declare the British film "Caravan" was shown in England without censor's objections. The shot lasts a few seconds.

TREDRIC MARCH is going to

MHARLES GOLDNER, now play-Using the part of a film producer in Two Cities' "One Night with You" speaks nine languages-Hunfilms suit their taste? Don't the garian, German, Czech, Polish, American cinema circults boycott Italian, German-Swiss, Russian, and French, in addition to English. As soon as he finishes his role Goldner is going to Italy to play Dr Mesmer might as well expect a brewer's tied in the film "Cagillostri" with Orsen Welles playing the name part.

> marry in February. June is the sister of Gypsy Rose Lee.

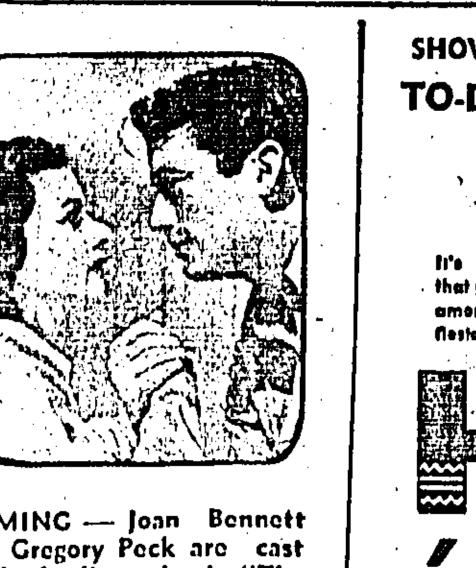
> of the idleness' imposed by his written a circus story, called "The

THEATRE

Hepburn) Yangtse]

(John Abbott) ORIENTAL—Song of the South (Walt Disney Musicartoon)

MAJESTIC-Magic Town (Jimmy Stewart, Jane Wyman)



COMING - Joan Bennett and Gregory Peck are cast in the leading roles in "The Macomba Affair," which will shortly be seen on the

FILMS AND

story for a film to be called "Honoured Glory" from Henry Grunwald, contributing editor story is inspired by the bringling back by the U.S. War Department of nine unidentified American soldiers killed in action. A chapter will be devoted to each of their nine unknowns; to their supposed

TOAN BENNETT announces she is

♣ played "Jane," Tarzan's mate, Johnny Weissmullers's mate in the current "Tarzan and the Mermalds."

SCENE depicting Jean Kent 🕰 allegedly swimming in the nude

TUNE HAVOC has announced her engagement to radio producer William Spier. The pair will

MENE KELLY is making good use

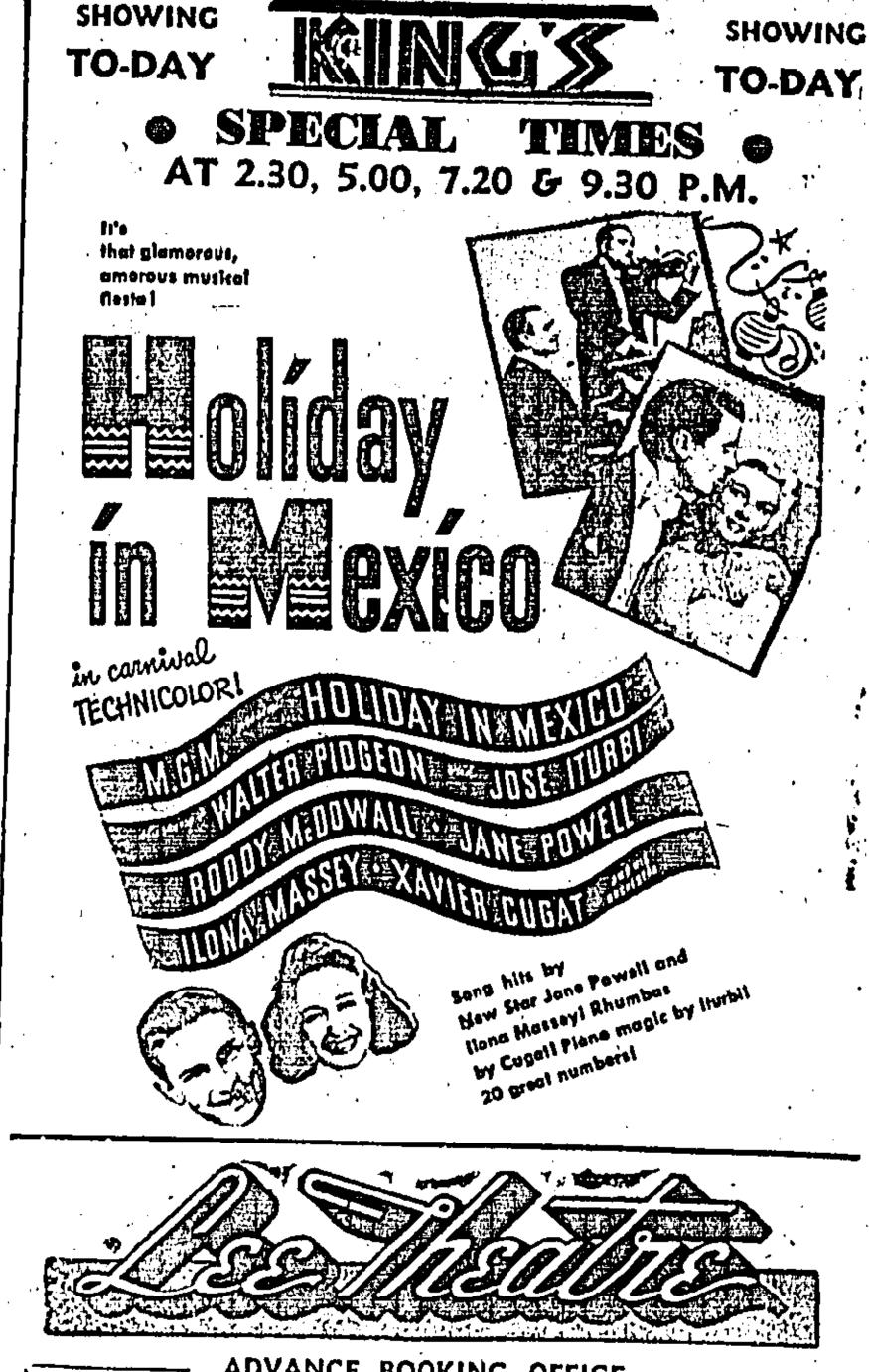
Directory.

KING'S - Hollday in Mexico (Walter Pidgeon, Jose Hurbl, Xavier Cugat, Jane Powell) QUEEN'S-The Sea of Grass Spencer Tracy, Katherine

LEE-Tears of the (Chinese picture) CENTRAL—The Vamplre's Ghost

ALHAMBRA-The Sea of Grass.

(Gary Cooper)



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Blind and gouty Cocky Parsons, a pet cockatoo, has died at the age of 48. Cocky, who lived in a hotel CATHAY-You're in the Army bar near Melbourne, used to tackle Now (Jimmy Durante, Phil anything in drinks from beer to Silvers, Jane Wyman) champagne. champagne.

port. He drank from a liqueur glass be given for all commercial display which he held in his right claw, advertisements, change of copy etc. While never reported under the in- Notices and Classified Advertises fluence, Cocky would burst suddenly ments will be received up till 4.80 STAR-Lives of a Bengal Lancer into colourful epithets when the p.m. for the following day. drink began to warm him.

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(Mother of pearl) Rocking with you in

The man I love: Lady, be good, Do, Do,

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7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

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tien; Swan Lake; Sylvia; Sleeping beauty

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1.70 Music by Albertz.

4.25 Interlude,

2.00 Close Down,

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Robert Ashley,

HOME NEWS.

7.15 Light Orchestral Selections.

6.30 THEATRE MEMORIES.

RADIO ADAPTATION BY THE HONGKONG STAGE CLUB

A highlight of next week's ZBW programmes is a radio adaptation of the play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." It will be presented at 9.11 p.m. on Tuesday by the cast of the Hongkong Stage Club, which is giving the play public performances at the Mission to Seamen from Wednesday to Saturday next week.

"The Man Who Came To Schubert)—Kirsten Flagsted Soprano; Schubert)—Kirsten Flagsted Soprano; Widmung 'Du Meine Seele''—Op 25, No Successful comedies in recent tone; The Almond Tree (Schumann)—Iterbert Janasen , Barttone; The Almond Tree (Schumann)—2,00 Close Down, witty.

The radio presentation of the play | sec. BarBone will be produced by Reinaldo 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Oblitas, and should be on listeners "must" list for next week.

Another Interesting feature, in F Minor (Schubert)- Ethel Leginskin scheduled for 9.15 on Wednesday Plano volo In a BBC radio play of John ! Galsworthy's story "Had a Horse." Something new for tiffin-time listeners will be a programme at of HMS Sussex from the ZBW studios.

Full details of forthcoming ZBW radio programmes follow.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Grand Hotel"," Albert Sandler and His Palm Court Orchestra with Robert Irwin to Sing.

1,02 Tangoes and Rumbas. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude,

1.30 STUDIO: TERRY LUCIDO AND HIS QUINTET. 2.00 Close Down.

6,00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE BINDING IN "MUCII MARSH."

Variety programme with Bichard Murdoch, Kenneth Horne, Som Costa, Marilyn Williams, Vivience Chatterion, Dick Griffin & B.B.C. Orch, conducted by Stanley Black. 6.30 A Light Orchestral Programme with Allen Jones (Tenor)). Haffner Screnade Rondo (Mozart) Edith Lorand & Her Orch; The one I love (Kahn) Allan Jones; Reviens Piccint Bella (Bixio) -Barnabas Von Geery &

Orch: Giannina Mia (from "Firefly" - [Johann Strauss) -- Johann Strauss Sym- Vester's Harmony Music: My heart is 11,00 Close Bown. Frimit-Allen Jones: Vivere (Bixlo) - phony Orch; Hassan-Sgrenade (Dellus) - still in Vienna-Quick Wallz (Nestor) -Barnabus Von Geery and Orch: Someday Albeit Sandler and His Orch: Gypsy Victor Silvester's Strings for Dancing (Victor Berbert) -- Allan' Jones: Chinese proon (Borganoff) -- Albert Sandler and 9.45 London Relay: "What Is Art For?" Cream Orch; Make Believe (from "Show | Bont"-Kern) - Allan Jones 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling 25th Field Reglment RA. 8.15 Studlo: "See Tee" Secret Commen-

8,25 Interlude. -Commodore Grand Orch. 8.30 London Philharmonic Orchestra, "Hamlet" - Overture (Tchalkowsky) Conducted by Antal Dorati; Nocturne (from A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssolm)-Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham: Danse Bohemienne, (Bizet)-Conducted by Walter Goehr; Larghetto -ffrom. "Egmont" | Beethoven) - Conducted by Louis Weingartner: Heart Wounds Orch conducted by State Chillian monic 11.00 Close Down. (from "Elegiae Melodies" Grieg) -Conducted by Eugene Goussens: Marche Militaire (Schubert) -- Conducted by Sir

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 A Programme of Strings. Gavotte in E (Bach) The Walter String Players: Mazuka Op 11, No. 3, 11,00 Close Down. (Popper) Pable Casals, Cello, Suite of Dances (Rameau), Ripendon, Tambourin-Walson Denke' Lessimore (Flocco) - Yehudi

9.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS.

Gypay Rondo (Haydn) - The Chamber Mude Players. 9.40 R.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: PAUL TEMPLE & THE GREGORY By Francis Durhridge, Episode

"Concerning Mr Zola." 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-REEL. 10.15 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC." Remember me-Quickstep (Bradley) -Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra: Say, it-Foxtrot (McHugh)-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra: Forgel me not's in your eyes-Slow Foxtrot (Warren) -- Ambrose and Ills Orch; Laura (Mercer)-Anne Shelton Vocal; Let there be love -Foxtrot (Grant)-Jimmy Dorsey and 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER His Orch: My Margarita-Rumba 6.15 MAINLY FOR WOMEN (Hirsch)-Ruby Newman and His Orch: 6.30 Charlle Chester in 'STAND EASY Old Uncle Bud-Foxtrot (Dennis)-Car- 7.00 THE NEWS. roll Gibbons & Savoy Oroheans; A little | 7.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT TH old Church in England (Irving Berlin)-Barry Wood, Vocat, Always-Waltz (Ber- 7.30 HOME FLASH lin)-Josephine Bradley and Her Orch: | 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS You're so indifferent-Slow foxtrot 8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA' (Savino)-Reuben Solomon and His Jive | 8.45 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY Roys; Lost my Rhythm lost by music, 9.00 THE NEWS. Lost my man (Akst)-Dinah Miller Vocat: | 9.15 MUSIC FOR YOU El Adios-Tango (Huerogo)--Orquestra Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra, Francisco Canaro; Basin Street Blues 10.00 RADIO NEWSRELL.

room Orch.

11.00 Close Down.

Waltz (Brodsky)-Victor Silvester's Hall-

Transcription "Think on These Things." 10.45 Glazounov: Stenka Parine. Played by the Orchestra of the Brus-

sels Royal Conservatoire, conducted by 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOW-

Preacher: The Rev J. H. Oglivic, M.A. O.B.E. 12.00 B.B.C. Transcription "These Things Shall Re." By John Ireland. A Setting for Chorus and Ofchestra of a Poem by J. Adding- 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS Symonds, entitled "A Vista," with Rene Soames (tenor) and the Luton Choir, with the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Cond: by Sir Adrian Boult, 12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

12.32 A Light Concert.

La Scala di Seta-Overture (Rossini) - official style, with some hints on how to The B.B.C. Symphony Orch conducted by use the official style-if you have to. Arturo Toscanini; Fair Rosemary (Kreis- 0.15 DANCE MUSIC: ler)-Fritz Kreisler Violin; Join (de (gramophone records):-Valla)—Fritz | Creisler; Valse Caprice 6.30 MURIC WILLE YOU WORK (Saint-Saens)—Yvonne Arnaud, Plano, 7.00 THE NEWS with String Orch. Conducted by John 7.15 AS THE COMMENTATOR 8/ Darbirolli; Sylvan Scenes Sulte (Percy Flolcher)-London Palladlum Orch. 1.00 Lleder.

why; Down South (Myddleton), Water-melon Fete (Thurban)—Vocal by San Browne; Black Velvet—Medley (Parr Davues)—With Vocal Refrain; Old Favourites, Intro: Hold your hand out naughty boy; Skylark; Navaho; Little Alabama coon; Sing me to sleep; La Mattebleha, With Vocal refrain; The Three Stears (Eric Contes). 41.00 Popular Organists.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. While at Clearette was (Kenny) -- Paul Whiteman and his Orch. 1.20 ft.H.C. Transcription Service: The London Radio Orchestra, con-ducted by Denis Wright.

ETHEL HOLMES BROWN.

6,30 LONDON PALLADIUM ORCHES-DONALD (SOPRANO) AND NEL-SON EDDY (BARITONE). In the moonlight (Ketelby)- London Navaria, Palladium Otch; Sonorita (from "Girl of) the Golden West"--Homberg) --- Nelson Quisiera Olvidar Tus Ofos (If I could Eddy; Wedgewood Blue (Ketelby) -- Lonyour eyes Tangor Replamino don Palladium Orchestra; Try to forget 1.30 on Thursday by the dance band | Gigh Tenor, Malaguena (Spanish Dance) (from "The Cat and the Fiddle"--Kern) -- Jeanette MacDonald; Dawn (Matt)---Fritz Krelsler, Violin; Festival in [Seville Philadelphia Symphony Or-| The London Palladium Orchestra; Who chestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky. | are we to say (from "Girl of the Golden-West" Romberg)- Nelson Eddyg Sunset (Matt) London Palladium Orch; Vilia tfrom "The Merry Widow"--Lehari-

> Jeanette MacDonnid, 7,00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS,

7,15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WRAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY GUS CADDICK: The Galety Intro: When I marry 7,45 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THEY FOUGHT AT ALAMEIN,"

An anniversary feature on the victory Bedella (The Orchid) Mary (Our Miss of the 8th Army in Africa, including two Gibbs); Brighton (Sunshine Girl) They addresses specially recorded by Fieldwould'nt believe me (Tonight's the night) | Marshal Lord Montgomery . * 8.30 Morton Gould and Ills Orchestra, Temptation (Freed) (from "Going day my Prince will come. woman thinks she wants to wander Hollywood"); Dancing in the Dark (from | 9.00 LONDON RELAY; NEWS. "The Bandwagon"- Schwartz); Besame my orms (Seeing Stors)-Debroy Somers Mucho (Vela-quez); That old black 9.11 STUDIO: A RADIO ADAPTATION 12.30 Dally Programme Summary, Bond and Chorus: I can give you the magic (from Star Spangled Rhythm" starlight (from "Dancing Year") (Novello) Mercer); I get a kick out of you (from London Theatre Orch; Gershwin "Anything goest" -Cole Porter); The very Medley, Intro: I got rhythm; My one thought of you (Noble); I've got you! and only; Clap yo' hands; The man I under my skin (from Born to dance"-love, 'S wonderful; Strike up the Band; Cole Porter).

> 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. MARI (VOCAL),

Destree-Tango (Nestor)-Victor Silves-I ducted by Walter Goehr. B.B.C. Symphony Orch conducted by Sir | heart (Corri)---Victor Silvester's Har-Intermerzo (Wolf-Ferrari)-New Light (Ruiz)-Victor Silvester's Ballroom Or-Symphony Orchestra; Doctrinen Waltz chestra; Samun (Robrecht)-Victor Sil-(Schulenburg) The Richard Illa Orch; Memories of the Ballet, 10,00 LONDON RELAY; RADIO NEWS. Excerpts from Faied; Le Source; Casse-Noisette, La Boutique-Fantasque: Egyp-10.15 Something for Everybody-Music for All Tastes, Waltz The Melachrino Orchestra con-Speakensy-Cuban Dance (Gensler)-Odeon Theatre Orch: Kitten on the keys, (Confrey) Frankle Carle Plano; Tango 12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. "ORLEY FARM" BY ANTHONY! Medley Intro: Madame, you're lovely; 12.30 Daily Programme Summary, tra. Down her cheek a pearly tear (from

Orchestra (Mendelssohn) Joseph Srigett Canini.

12.45 Studio: Religious Talk to Children.

Ara's Quiatet; I'm happy about the

12.39 Dally Programme Summary.

12.32 LIGHT VARIUTY,

Orch, conducted by SIr Thomas Berchain: Symphony No. 1 in a A Flat Major, Op. 55 (Elgar) -- London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar

10.30 BB.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES

10.15 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue,

"TFLEVISION IN GREAT!

Conducted by the Rev. Jlm Curry,

12:30 Dally Proframme Summary. " 1232 JACK HYLTON AND HIS OR-: V mat: Rose O'Day (Tobias) - Art Jarret : Parade of the Imps (Ecklebe) -- George CHESTRA.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

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12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

6.00 WORLD OF WORK . .

7.15 FORCES' FAVOURITES

8.15 SPORTING RECORD

9.45 THE ARTS TODAY.

11.30 WELSH HALF-HOUR

10.00 RADIO NEWSIEEL

.10.15 MERRY-GO-ROUND

6.00 PLAIN ENGLISH

7.45 DANCE MUSIC

(gramophone records),

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

8.45 ALBERT SANDLER TRIO

9.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE

6.30 MUSIC WITHE YOU WORK

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7.00 THE NEWS

9.00 THE NEWS

11.20 Interlude

11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

MONDAY, FEB. 2

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

7.15 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

'In Triplicate.' Hugh Sykes Davies on Hubert Phillips,

11.20 Interlude

(Williams)-The Mills Brothers: You're 10.45 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA

stone & His Band; The Excuse Me- 11.00 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE

the rainbow-Foxtrot (Robin)-Eric Win- Conductor, Charles Groves,

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programme

9.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA

9.30 OBSERVATION POST

10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 VARIETY BANDROX

12,00 Midnight THE NEWS

and where we get it from.

-6.15 BUNNY BERIGAN

7.15 TIP-TOP TUNES

.9.15 'HAD A HORSE'

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

7.45 THE ZEPHYR TRIO

Conducted by Robert Irving.

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

1.00 THE NEWS

9.00 THE NEWS

10.15 MUSIC HALL

be what it is?'

7.00 THE NEWS

7.15 JAZZ CLUB

9.00 THE NEWS

9.43 A TALK

the uses and abuses of the extreme Glasgow: James Fergusson and Jack

6.15 DANCE MUSIC

(gramophone records),

11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES

IMPC Variety Orchestra,

9.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

6.00 SCHENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE

Dr Sam Lilley explains what energy is

and his Orchestra (gramophone records).

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Dr C. E. M. Joad today takes up the

problem 'How does the world come to

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

7.45 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTUT

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS

8.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA

'Films,' by a well-known critic.

9.15 ROUND BRITAIN QUIZ

8.45 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS

House, Quiz-Master: Gilbert Harding,

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL 10.15 DIUTISH CONCERT HALL,

Barbirolli Halle Orchestra.

Serenado: Eine Kleine

Conducted and presented by

London: Professor D. W. Brogan and

6.00 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK

Doll Dance (Brown)-Kan Harvey, Banjo | 1,30 Popular Classics,

Waltzen from Vlenna-Medley. Intro:
With all my heart; Morning; One hour;
Like p star in the sky; For we love you still; You are my song; Love will find a way; Down South (Myddieton), Water-melon Fete (Thurban)-Vocal by San Browne; Black Velvet-Medley (Parr Davues)-Wilh Vocal Refrain; Old Favourites, Intro: Hold your hand out Robeson & Lawrence Brown.

(Tobiat)-Barry Wood, Baritone; Silver International Novelty Suprano; Fantasia Impromptic in C shartp minor, Op 66 (Chopin)-Aifred Cortot. Plano; Your tiny hand is frozen (from Son & Lawrence Brown; Go down Moses Gigit. Tenor; Toccata and Fugue (Bach) Powners Black Velvet-Medley (Parr Davues)-Wilh Vocal Refrain; Old movering; Ezekiel saw de wheel-Paul Robeson & Lawrence Brown. Robeson & Lawrence Brown. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

A Ball in Madeira (Reinfeldt)-Oskar Joont and His Orch.

London Palladium Orchestra; A Country conducted by the Composer. Girl-Vocal Gems (Monckton)-Columbia 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Light Opera company. 2.00 Close Down,

6.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "NAVY MIXTURE." With Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warris, Benry Lytton, Benny Lee, Betty Paul, The fladio Three and The Showboat Serenadera, Conductor; Gaby Rogera,

6.30 VARIETY. 6.00 STUDIO; REQUEST Matek Weber and His Orch; A broken Who; Moon love; I've told every little HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY Research James Melton, Tenor; Hungarian star; Wild rose—With Vocalists; A Bed-TRA AND JEANETTE MAC- Costa; Scherzettino (Taffenel)-Marcel me of love; A bachelor gay; I love thee; Our Song (from "When you're in love"

> His Marimba Orch. 6.50 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport. 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND | 9.11 Interbude. HOME NEWS. 7.15 Plano Recital by Solomon.

Organ and Prelude and Fugue in A Minor (Bach-Liszt); Sonata in D Major 7.35 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES PRESENTED AILEEN WOODS.

8,05 Rachmaninoff; Concerto No 2 in Minor, Op 18. Ist movement: Allegro moderato: 2nd | novement: Adagio sostenuto; 3rd movemaninuff (Plano) and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky. 8.35 Norman Cloutler and Ills Orches- 11.00 Close Down.

Angela Mia: Cutle: The Song of Songs: I'd love live in loveland: Out of the dusk to your Ol man River; With a song in my heart; I surrender dear; Bill; Some-

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. CAME TO DINNER" BY THE HONGKONG STAGE CLUB. This play will be presented at the Min in to Seamen from Wednesday, Production by Reinaldo Oblitas, 9.45 Violin Solos.

AND HIS BEACH BOYS, WITH Milstein; Introduction and Rondo Capric- Sylva)-Millicent Phillips; Hora Stoccato close (Saint-Saens) -- Alfredo Campoli (Dinicu) -- Alfredo Campoli, Violin; Waltz 9.30 Victor Silvester and Ills Orchestra. and the London Symphony Orch; Con- Song (from "Tom Jones"-Edward Gerter's Strings for Dancing; Baby's Sweet- 10.00 LONDON BELAY: BADIO NEWS- Affredo Campoli and His Orch; Spring's Adrian Boult; Jewels of the Madonna nony Music; Amor. Amor Rumba 10.15 RELAY OF CONNIE DIMANLIG lips; The Knave of Diamonds (Steele)-AND HIS PARAMOUNT BALL- Alfredo Campoll and His Orch. ROOM ORCHESTRA.

815 LONDON RELAY: "ITMA" WITH Jealousy; Adios Muchacha Mantovani 12.32 FAVOURITES FROM THE FILMS. and He Orchestra; Darling, Je vous Among my Souvenirs Grom _ "Best 8.45 Plano Duets: Rawlez and Landauer, Aime Beaucoup (Sosenko)-Hildegarde Years of Our Lives'--Nicholis)-Geraldo Westminster-Meditation (Eric Coates) The Spinning wheel (Rawicz); Love's Vocal; The Student Prince-Selection- and His Orchestra; Till the end of Time Jay (Kielsler); List in Rhythm; Nola Romberg Drury Lane Theatre Orches- (Based on Chopin's Polonaise) from film "Till the end of Time"-Perry Como. L'Ellsir d'amour Donizettil-Benjamino Vocal; Someday I'll meet you again from Gight, Tenor; Rondo in B Minor, Op 70, "Sentimental Journey" - Washington)-(Schubert) Hephzibah and Yehudi The Ink Spots; Now I know (from "Up 9.11 ZBW "PROMS" NO. 6 (2ND | Menubin; L'Apprenti Sorciere (Dukas)... in Arms"-(Arlen)...Dinah Shore, Vocal; Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of Amado Mio-Beguine (from "Gitda"-Concerto in E Minor for Violin and New York conducted by Arturo . Tou Fisher)--Leo Reisman & Orch; Somewhere in the night (from "Three little. First in blue"—Myrow)—Frank Sinatra. 6.30 Studio: La Demi-Heure Française. Vocal: As if I didn't have enough on my 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND mind (from "Do you love me"-James) -Harry James and His Orch; All through the day tfrom "Centennial Summer" Kern)-Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest: As long as I live (from "Saratoga Trunk"--Tobias)--Geraldo and His

> Cuchestra 1.00 Waltzes From Theatreland, Gybby love-Waltz (Lehar), Count of Luxemburg (Lehar)-Viennese Waitz Or. Dantzig-Selection (Caryll). chestra; Intro: Love will find a way; Just | 8,00 Music and Song from Foreign Show man (Archer) - New Mayfair | for a while; Glamorous night; Deep in Navetty Orchestra. Vocal Gerry Fitz-Jany heart; I'll see you again; I'll follow good. The Grandest song of all (God- my secret heart; The Desert song-Almes a Jack Payne and His Orch; Mighty best Sandler and His Orchestra, tak' a rose (Nevin)-Frank Biffo and His 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Maiden of Naples-Costa)-Tito Schipa, ANNOUNCEMENTS. whole thing (Matger) Maxine Sullivan | 1.25 Orchestral Interlude,

and His Orchestra. Vocal. The Smoothles; Grobrock-Ferrari & Orch.

Symphony No. 4 in B flat ... Beethoven 11.20 Interlude 11,30 SCOTTISH HALF-HOUR 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

FRIDAY, FEB. 6 6.00 CURRENT AFFAIRS 6.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS (gramophone records). 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC OR-

CHESTRA Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 ON WITH THE MUSIC

9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 AT YOUR REQUEST 9.45 PRODUCTION PROSPECT A talk by William Holt, , 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 'SOLDIER OF FORTUNE'

8.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA 11.20 FORCES' PROM Rimsky-Korsakov's Symphonic Suite. Schedherezade, Lohdon Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati (gramophone records), 12,00 Midnight THE NEWS 11.29 FORCES' FAVOURITES

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

6.00 PROGRAMME MUSIC Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks' (Richard Strauss): an Illustrated talk by Spike Hughes, 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 PETER COOPER (New Zealand planist).

7.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSIP 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 ACCORDEON MUSIC 8.30 Hugh Burden as Lord Peter 12.15 atudio: Catholic Prayers by the Wimsey in 'WHOSE BODY?' Adapted for broadensting by Charles 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. Hatton, from the novel by Dorothy L. Sayers. Final episode: 'Sir Julian's Last

9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 LOU PREAGER and ble Orchestra. 9.45 BHORT STORY 10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 SATURDAY SPORT John Including commentaries on Rugger: Walen v. Scotland; Soccer: Fifth Round of the Intermezzo from Fennimore and Gerda suitable time) Dellus 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

6.30 Light Orchestra Programme with

Hichard Tauber (Tenor). From Mozart's Treasure Store-Fanta-1.30 From the Shows-Musical Comedy, sie (arr Urbach)-Marek Weber and His Resp smiling (Foorl)—Reginald Foort;

Annie Laurie—Sandy MacPherson; Caravan (Ellington)—Henry Croudson; The Clockmakers Serenade (Casson)—Reginald of Holland—Vocal Gems (Paul Rubens)
Foort; By the Hawaiian Waters (Ketelby)—Reginald Foort.

Intro: Going up; Every little girl can teach me something new; The last romance (Rubinstein), Vienna City of teach me something new; White

> HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: EMILIO SALONGA (SAXOPHONE) WITH HERSHI MILANES AT THE PIANO. 7.30 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC" CLASSICAL REQUEST GRAMME, PRESENTED

MARION GLOVER. 8.30 New Mayfair Orchestra. Jerome Kern Melodies, Intro: There's a hill beyond a hill; Blue eyes; Dancing time; Look for the sliver lining; She The Music comes (Oscar Straus) -- didn't say, Yes; Whose baby are you?" Melodies (Leopold) -- Constantia Vladescu | time Story (Rainger) -- Selection: Bala-(Cymbaltum) and lits Gypsy Orchestra; laika-Selection (Posford); Love Tales. Waltz Romantique (Da Costa)-Rate Da Intro: Love, here is my heart; Speak to Moyee Flute Solo, with Piano accomp; Frasquita screnade; If winter comes -With Vocal refrain; Ragging the Rags, "Kern) Grace Moore Soprano; Your Intro: Grizzly bear; Haunting rag: Mysbeatt called mine (Rayln)-Campolt and terious; Temptation; Red pepper. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. Impromptu in A Flat Major Op 90, No 4 (Schubert)---Arthur Rubinstein Plano. 9.15 LONDON RELAY; "HAD A

HORSE," A Story by John Galsworthy Adapted as a Radio Play by R. E Blyth. 9.55 Interlude. Had a Horse (Hungarian Folk Song)-

Korbay--Kelth Falkner, Barltone, 10,00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWSment: Allegro scherzando, Sergel Rach- 10.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE "BEAU GESTE" BY P. C. WREN. Enlande 8-"A Viking's Funeral,"

10,45 Sindle: Epllogue.

OF THE PLAY "THE MAN WHO 12.32 Affredo Campoli (Violia) and His Orchestra & Millicent Phillips (80-Under the balcony (Heykens)-Alfredo Campoli and His Orch; Sing my heart Feb arry 4. to Saturday, February 7. (from Film "Love affair"-Arlen)... Millicent Phillips; Obstination (Fontensiles)-Alfredo Campoll and His Orch; Wishing 9.11 STUDIO: GEORGE PEARSON Sonata in A Major (Vivaidi)-Natan (will make it so) (Lové Affair"-De man)-Millicent Phillips; Why? (Gade)awakening (Sanderson)-Millicent Phil-1.00 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Serenade to the Stars."

> to sing. Starlight Screnade (Hans May); Fortysecond street (Warren): Minnle from Trintdad (Warren); Can I forget you (Kern); Music in May (Novello); Bitter Sweet-Selection (Coward), 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

The Sidney Torch with Leslie Douglas

Moorish March (Mohr)--Emil Roosz and His Orchestra. 1.30 STUDIO: DANCE DAND OF HMS "SUSSEX." By Kind Permission of the Commander-in-Chief, British

6.00 STUDIO: RADIO RHYTHM: PRE-7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND-7.45 B.B.C. Transcription "The Masqueraders." Conductor:

Erle Robinson. Kissing Time-Selection (Ivan Caryll): Pink Lady-Waltz (Caryll): Duchess of Lands. Alborada Del Gracioso (Ravel) - Orchestre Des Concerts Straram, conducted by Walter Straram; Napulitanata (Fair Tenor: Solree de Vienne (Schubert-Liszt) --Walter Rehberg, Plano; Romanza Andaluza (from Spanish Dances-Sarasate)

-Natan Milstein Violin; L'Adorable Cantilene (Chapelle)-Ninon Vallin, Soprano; Norwegian Dance in D Major (Grieg)-L'Orenestre Philharmonlaue de Paris. conducted by Gustave Cloez, 8.10 B.B.C. Transcription "Music in Miniature." Artistes: Frederick Harvey (Barltone),

Robert Masters Trio, Dr G Thalben Ball (Organ). 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.16 WEATHER REPORT.

out studio: BOOK REVIEWS: AILEEN DEKKER. 9.25 STUDIO: HARRY MOODY (BARI-TONE) WITH VAL BOWMAN AT THE PIANO.

9.40 Violin Interinde. Sarabande and Tambourin (Sarasate)-STRANGER," PRESENTED DOUGLAS MACNIVEN.

Yebodi Menubin, 2.45 STUDIO: A SHORT STORY-"THE 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-REEL. 40.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "WHOM THE GODS LOVE."

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11.00 Close Down.

Rev Father J. Foley, 8.J. 12.32 PAULA GREEN AND HER OR-CHESTRA IN A VARIETY PRO-

GRAMME. Ya No to Quiero-Slow Gitano (de Quiroga)—Orches ro Monolo bel et Ses Muchachos; Do you love me? (Ruby)—Paula Green (Vocal) and Her Orchestra; Coplas—Paso Doblo (Mostazo)—Orchestre Manolo Bel et Sea Muchachos; You started something (Rainger)—Art Jarrel and his Orchestra Vocal. The Smoothies: Nachtmusik F.A. Cup; Winter Sports at St. Moritz Dream (Mercer)-Paula Green and her Orchestra: Loveliness and love (Rainger) Art Jarret (Vocal) & Hist Orch: Do you

believe in dreams (Plantadosi)—Paula

with Orch; Shine; My sweetle went Fingal's Cave-Overture (Mendelssolm) Serenade (Hall)-Art Jarret (Vocal) and away: Sweet Jenny Lee-Harry Roy and -The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra con- lits Orch: Carmen, Carmela-Slow Gitane distaller Ragamuffins: Magic Mountain ducted by Sir Adrian Boult: Voices of (Racamora)-Orchestre Manolo Bel Et Ses (Tobian)-Barry Wood, Baritone; Silver Spring (Johann Strausa)-Miliza Korjuc. Muchachos. 1.00 Light Plane Parade of Medleys. Sweet Davil-Pembroke Davenporti

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Ger-Up Polka (Rixner)-Barnabas Von Geezy and His Orch. 1.30 New Light Bymphony Orchestra. Raymond—Overture (Thomas); Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke)—With Plano, Organ & Vocal Chorus; Liebestraum (Liszt) Kammenol Ostrow (Rubinstein): Narcis-sus (Nevin): The Waltzing Doll (Poldini); Mock Motris (Percy Grainger).

6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S 6.30 Studio: Portuguese Half Houg. 7.00 LONDON RELAY; WORLD AND Brung Walter, HOME NEWS.

2.00 Close Down.

Green and Her Orch; The Cowboy, 7.15 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT" VARIETY REQUEST GRAMME PRESENTED BY LYNN FRAZER. 8.15 B.B.C. Transcription Services Fred Hartley and His Music. Life in nothing without music (Hari-Sweet Adeline (Kern)—Arthur Young & ley); Louise (Whiting); Pale moon Reginald Foresyth; Please Teacher—(Knight-Logan); Irene (Tierney); Be-Patricia Resaborough; Shall we Dance Samo Mucho (Velazquez), samo Mucho (Velazquez), RECITAL BY Ziegfield — The Keyboarders (Two RUBY PHEROZ PAVRI (80-PRANO) WITH PIANO ACCOM-PANIMENT BY THE VERY REV FATHER RIGARIL

8.50 Interlude. Brahm's Waltzes-Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 B.R.C. Transcription

"Under the Dome." The Reading Room of the British Museum. 9.40 WAGNER: "DIE WALKURE" ACT Brunnhilde-Soprano - Maria Fuchs; Slegmund—Tenor — Lauritz Melchior: Sleglinde-Soprano - Lotte Lehmann; Fricks-Contralto - Margareta Klose; HALF- Hunding-Bass-Emanuel List; Wotan-Barttone-Hans Hotter: With Vienna Philliarmonic Orchestra conducted by

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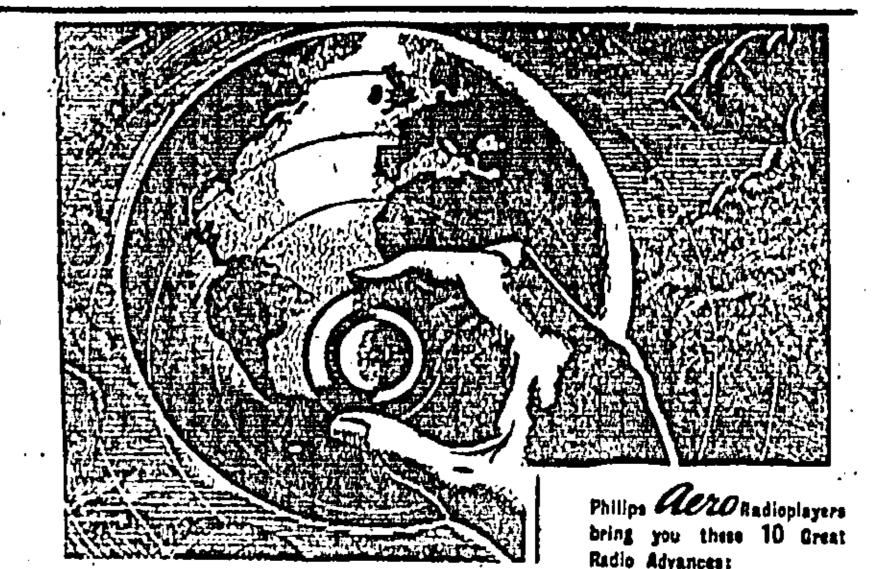
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BERNARD WICKSTEED goes Fun-Finding-Out abroad

MARRAKESH. TAIN R CHURCHILL'S illness may have made you aware for the first time that there is LYEL a place called Marrakesh. It is a city in Morocco, and has been for nearly a thousand years. As there are a lot of people who have never heard of it before, I flew here to find our what sort of place it is.

You can get here overnight from London, which is an experience rather like going to sleep in one's own bed and waking up in the Bible.

As you step off the Mr. Churchlil plane you are surwas there firstrounded by people looking just as you imagine they did in Bible times. Buildings have the same red, dusty look, and there are olive trees and camels and asses wherewhere.

Marrakesh is really as desect oasis on a large scale. You may think an oasis is a waterhole with a few palms round it. But this one has modern hotels at £10 a day, with water laid on, and a wall round it that is more than ten miles long.

Marrakesh is two towns joined together. In one half can people. In the other half, traffic. 6,000 Europeans live between Few of the original inhabipalm trees in much greater tants of this oasis live as comfort.

Instead of a few palms, there are 90,000, as well as orange plantations, olive groves, and rose gardens. They didn't grow the roses for beauty, but to cat. You can make jam from the leaves and flavouring for cakes from the petals.

On three sides the country is little more than desert to look at, and on the fourth are the Atlas Mountains capped in snow. Frenchmen go there to ski, a surprising pastime to find on the edge of the Sahara.

If they live in Morocco more than six months every year they don't have to pay taxes in France, and money they save pays their expenses even at £10 per day.

What a meal!

THERE is no 5s, limit for restaurant meals. You can eat as much as you can pay for. At lunch the first day, I started off with some ham. They put more on my plate than the whole of my family would get a veal cutlet which was as big as a week's ment ration.

In the midst of this plenty, there is no soap. To make esoap you need caustic soda, and France exports all hers to as godliness.

Servants cost practically nothing, and if you know where to go, you can still buy a slave, make women fall in love with

SIDE GLANCES

All over the square are native doctors, dentists, barbers, and professional letter writers, and round them seethes a crowd of villagers from the mountains, herdsmen from the plains.

The absolute ruler over all these people, as well as nearly a million more in the Atlas district, is Pasha El Glawi. He looks nearly a hundred, and has four wives and two Rolls-Royce cars. He has a third one on order.

went to call

on him, and

after being

escorted past

half a dozen

bodyguards armed with wicked-

looking curved

room that looked

exactly like a

Chelsen antique

Pasha's audience

received

shop.

chamber.

daggers, 'I was

in a

It was

live 182,000 Arabs, Berbers, action, because officially the There were spears and swords Negroes, Riffs, and other Afria, French have stopped open slave Japanese prints, old French tapestry

> well as the Europeans. Thousands make do on 2d. a day, for which they get a chunk of bread and an odd cup of tea. He speaks English because he wen Arab ten is scented. I had some with mint in it and it tasted just like chewing gum. Wealthy Arabs sometimes families. flavour it with ambergris.

Another Arab treat is boiled locust. In the interests of science, I tried one. You pick off the wings and the legs and cat it as you would a shrimp. It tastes like wood.

At the point where the old town meets the new is an open space the size of Trafalgarsquare, with modern buildings on one side and a native market on the other.

rather mixed up. Just outside enter who plunges a blazing in these parts are concerned. forch into his mouth and then breathes out blue flames.

Charms

THE snake-charmer has his pitch close to the biggest in a month. Then they served bank so that it is almost necessary to step over the cobra to cash a cheque.

Then there is a chemist's shop where you can buy any European medicine or toilet pre-America. So even in this oasts paration except soap, and near economy, dollars come before by is a man squatting on the everything-cleanliness as well ground with an assortment of charms in front of him, such as jackals' teeth and lizard skins. The teeth are said to This is a black market trans- whoever owns the charm.

By Galbraith

hanging on the walls. Chinese vases, and furniture, English china, and piles of gilded frames and pictures stood against the wall in the corner with an odd assortment of boxes and parcels done up in brown paper.

White Pasha talked about ole friends....Churchill and Roosevelthis favourite son acted as interpreter to Cambridge.

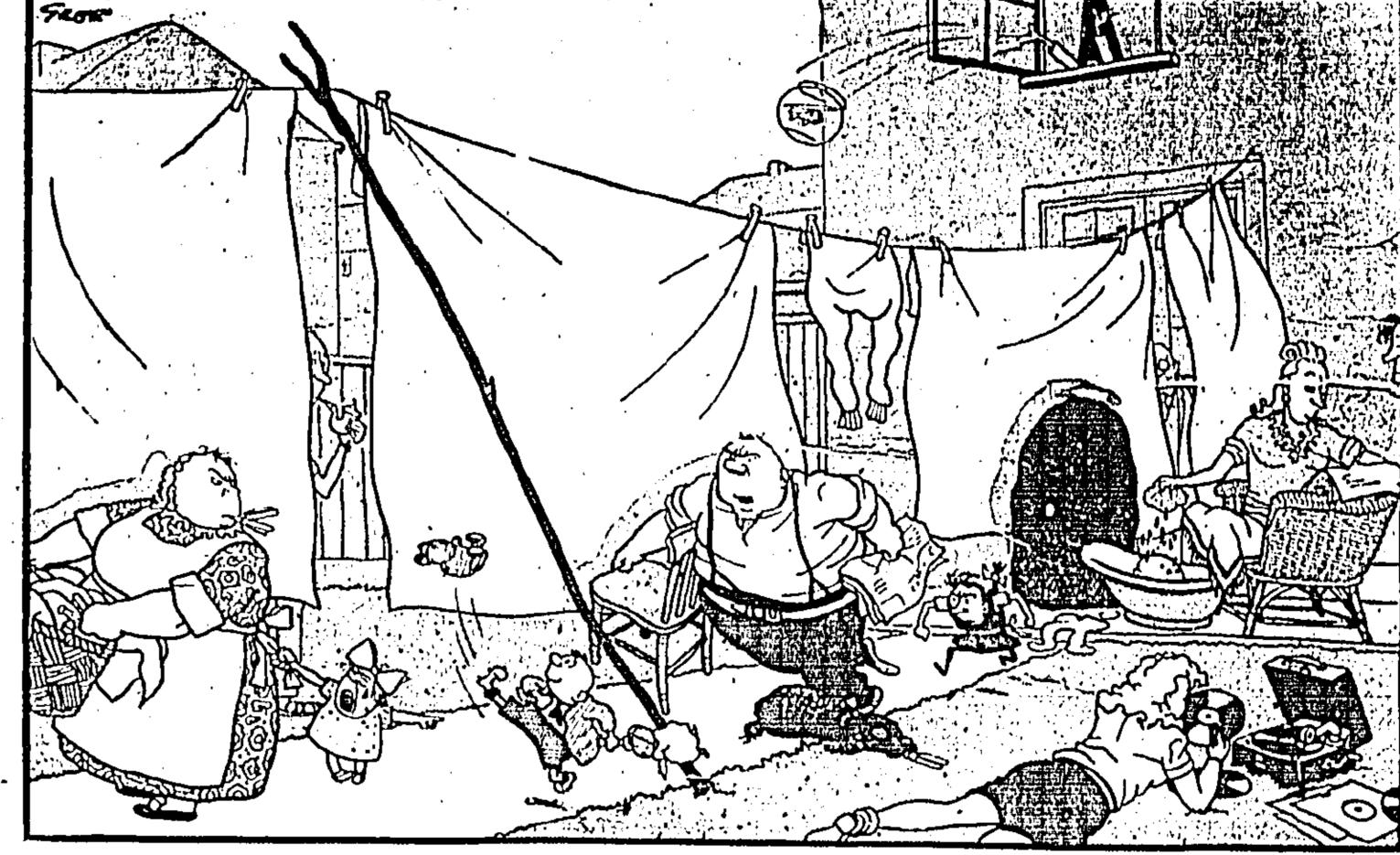
There is no colour bar in a Moroccan entourage, which means that they can have the most interesting

Families

THE Sultan of Moroeco has a very I mixed crop of children. There is one son as dark as a half-caste Negro, a daughter who looks Spanish, and another son who is quite white. I wanted to ask Pasha how many children he had, but I was warned that it was forbidden to speak to Moslems about their family. that's something I didn't have Fun-

The Communist Party of Morocco has an office in the main street. Next · door is the children's library. There is also a nationalist movement which Here the two civilisations get wants to break away from the French. This has no office and does not make much progress because the post office there is a fire- Pasha does not approve, and what he says here goes as far as Moslems

> Amid these cosmopolitan surcherub in a siren suft. '



"If they give an II-hour day and a 4-day week, I suppose that means we're going to have everybody at home for a 24-hour day 3 days a week.

run. December 8 was the last food is obtainable. ing up with them.

Spiv has become a standard word in the English language. and it will no doubt be included in the next issue of the Oxford Dictionary. The official definition of these Damon Runyonesque characters will be interesting to see.

pleasant means of existence. such as work.

turkey at Christmastime (an you spiv by accepting it).

England's spivs are on the place where spivved luxury particular annoyance to a small land's railway trucks and the shor-

day for unemployed to register In the North London Court who are unfortunate enough to for direction to work-but, as the other day a 19-year-old be named Spivving, Spivack and spivs don't like being directed plasterer was charged with car Spivey.

and kid gloves. DAVID

sense of shame."

But the 19-year-old

figure in the community.

spiv, like all other spivs. feels

no shame whatsoever. He goes

his happy blackmarket way,

making a very neat profit, and

feeling that he is an essential

They're Annoyed

Sending him to the cooler for ing that some other name be 6 months, the magistrate said: chosen and made universal for They live on their wits and spiv. You come in here all eyes and bottles of whisky trucks all over the country. find no necessity for any un- beautifully dressed up and you round the corner. haven't done a spot of work for

In the course of a day in London you'll hear the word spiv dozens of times. People will tell you they're "spiving a interesting verb, you'll notethe spiv spivs turkey to you and

Respectably homburged men in the city will tell you that to break the monotony of London THE growing and increasingly . Partridge found that way back in Churchill moved around like a pink food they occasionally visit a "spiv club"—in other words a these characters has brought wits without working, and, if pos-

group of English people—those

any more than they like work, stealing. The plasterer ap- These people, wearied by the the Government is going to peared in a smart camel-hair unending play on their names, have a lot of headaches catch- coat, neat brown suit, silk tie, have started writing petulant letters to the newspapers, plend-

the papers have been legion, but

people accepted an expert's opinion

The expert is Eric Partridge, Aus-

tralian lexicographer and expert on

slang. Partridge has completely

debunked all those people who

1937 someone had defined sply as "a

The early spiv specialised in what

we know as "scalping"-buying tickets-for-shows-or-fights-and-re-

selling them at exorbitant rates to

Lor.g Usage

TAMON Runyon's characters, who

D peddled "duckets" for big

matches, were merely spies. But it

was a term which hadn't caught up

from the dialect spif, or spiff, mean-

ing smart, dandified, excellent, one

offshoot being the outmoded sling

work proposals are not aimed sole-

Thousands of people in Britain

To escape these appalling possibl-

They've become affiliated with or-

lities, many of them have taken

ganisations which give them Im-

portant sounding titles, they have

started farming and raising chic-

important in England. They're not.

But they are a national menace, for

of a country which is trying to

people of England have a loathing

contempt for the drones. But nq-

"Well, those people don't work, so

ly could be death-blows.

struggle to recovery from what easi-

The average decent young

rapid defensive notion.

prize only recently have the majority of

about the word.

friend originate it.

sible, without crime,"

eager patrons.

with Runyon.

to net drones.

MCNICOLL

port drives are to proceed satisfacmake maximum use of existing carto be left either loaded or unloaded

To prevent this he decided on two courses-to increase demurrage to penul proportions; and to appeal for volunteers to unload carriages at week-ends at night time, etc.

and out of use.

tage of rolling stock (they're crack-

ing up far faster than they can be

Cripps pointed out that if the ex-

torily, the railways must be able to

ringes, and must never allow any

The result, has been astonishing, The people of the hungry, kickedabout little country are volunteering in their thousands to spend the win-"You are absolutely a prize the boys with hats over their ter week-ends unloading railway

Despite the splvs and drones, it For months there have been at- doesn't look as if England's finishn year. You must be past all tempts to track down the ed yet. origin of the word spiv. Letters to

JESTS AND JEERS

claimed the invention of the word, Whoever named it small talk was or who stated that they had heard a certainly a poor judge of quantity.

The 'New Look' is an awful letunsavoury reputation of man who gets a good living by his

cannot afford to pay key money.

Definition of destitute: one who

"Well. I hear Anne and Tom are to be married. I thought it was a mere flirtation." "So did Tom!"

Woman's greatest asset is man's

Partridge says with authority that Clubs are soon to be provided for the word spiv was in use long be- officers of the Red Army, says a fore the recent war. He claims that news item. Ours prefer swagger it is an underworld term deriving sticks.

Judging by these plainly advertised anatomical deceits, it seems The Government's direction-to- that honesty is not the bust policy.

> A little boy and girl who lived next door to a nudist colony found a knothole in the fence one day. The little girl took the first look.

"What are they?" asked the little boy. "Men or women?"

| selves - riding to the hounds, - they "I don't know," she replied. "They

haven't any clothes on."

Exchange Of

An exchange plan for over seriously revised since December 8 800 students of 10 nationalities -for many spive have gone deeper to work at lathes, benches and countries this summer was ... shaped at a conference of science and technology professors in London.

change scheme for students of Britain, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denthey could greatly upset the morale mark, Finland, France, Holland,

for travel and maintenance during

representatives at the session were where will you find anyone saying, Professor Dr. P. N. Heertjes of Delft Technical High School in Holland; Dr. J. Beran of Prague University; The feeling is quite the reverse. Jean Luneau of the French Ministry fuse. For a man like you it would greed for power, led him to betray and there has been an example of of Education, and Sven Engelgren and Mrs D. Orton of the Swedish Sir Stafford Cripps pointed out Federation of Industries.—Associated

MISJUDGED?

DIERRE LAVAL, the L butcher's son who became three times Premier of France, was shot on October 16, 1945, as he stood strapped to the execution post following a vain attempt to commit suicide.

Refusing to have his eyes bandaged. Laval made a final request to his chief counsel: "Do not go too far from me. I want to see you as I die." The haggard little man from Auvergne wished to be reminded, in his last moments, that final judgment on his actions had not been passed by the court which had condemned him, that his defence would not be silenced (with the coup de grace.

The Laval trial had certainly provided the civilised world with a parody of justice, then less familiar than it is today.

NOTES IN CELL

THE British public now have the opportunity of delivering a less binsed verdict. The notes which Laval wrote in his cell giving 'the defence lawyers his reply to the Act of Accusation, have been collected by his daughter, Josee, Countess de Chambrun, and will be published next month under the title of The Unpublished Dlary of Pierre so far that it developed into col-Laval (Falcon Press, 12s. 6d.).

Deprived of access to official documents and desperately short of time Laval was plainly handleapped in presenting his case.

None the less, the amazing memory, dialectical skill and immense political experience of the man who held Cabinet office 14 times enabled him to make out a forceful

He was accured of "political trea-

gòn, moral treason betraval of ducing the French Parliament to in 1940 and with placing French resources, particularly her manThe French shot PIERRELAVAL Ser as a traitor. From his prison cell he wrote a reply to his accusers. That reply is now to be published in

England. Will history change its verdict?



power, at the disposal of the enemy. fence is to point out the disstrous 22, 1942. According to the translator work as extremely distasteful. All condition of France after the Armis- of this book, Laval then told the this is going to be altered for them. tice (for which he reasonably claims French people, "I foresee a German This winter, instead of finding themno direct responsibility since he was victory." But the Information Denot in the Government). Two mil- partment of Chatham House tell me | may be unloading trucks or learning lion Frenchmen were prisoners in that Laval, used the verb "souhal- trades. Germany. Six hundred thousand ter," which can only be translated mere were on leave in France and accurately as "wish" of "desire." liable to Instant recall. French coal Laval not only expected a German production was reduced to less than victory; he would have welcomed it. a tenth of her pre-war consumption. France was "asphyxlated," she could not live A responsible, realistic statesman could not inflict all the TT was at this stage that Laval be- kens, they have taken light jobs risks of resistance on 40,000,000 Frenchmen. He had to negotiate.

seemed unanswerable majority of the French people. In for of Forced Labour, complained 1945 it only provoked their fury. bitterly to Hitler that Laval was

For Laval pushed "negotiation" this. And there was no need for Laval ever to have become Premier . again in 1942, 16 menths after his dismissal by Petain in a reshuffle at Vichy.

GOERING'S VIEW

interview with a high German tween France and Germany. Shortly with a German victory. His driving for the spive of the community, and afterwards he was summoned before ambition led him to believe that France to the invader." He was Goering, who gave him some extra- those interests would best be securnamed "the original instigator of ordinarily sound advice. "If the ed under his own direction. The collaboration." He was charged with Marshal (Petalia) should ask you to great realist was not quite realistic why should I bust myself?" bearing chief responsibility for in- return to office," said Goering, "re- enough. His fierce prejudices, his furn the Government over to Petaln. be far too late and much too soon," his countrymen to their enemy. His lit. jected this warning. He went to not reverse the verdict.

Vichy, and in April rejoined the Government as President of the Council. Laval claims that he had decided "to face the risks and perils of a mission which might result in some lightening of the heavy burden of suffering which lay on the ly at the spivs. They are also out people of France."

But the root of the matter may very comfortably fixed financially, In essence Laval's first line of de- be found in his broadcast of June regard even the sound of the word

HE YIELDED

gan to yield to German de- which occupy them only for a limitmands for French manpower. doubt a less skilful politician would In 1940 that argument would have have been compelled to yield more. to the As it was, Sauckel, the Nazi Direcsubotaging Germany's war effort.

The fact remains that, on his own | tenance of the hive. Inhoration. There was no need for initiative, Laval became the instrument for sending many thousands of Frenchmen to their deaths in German labour camps. It was his own deliberate choice to lead the Vichy Government down the black path of collaboration. He claims there was ne alternative. But why could he not have taken Goering's advice and IN March 1942 Laval sought an remained a private citizen?

His hatred of Russia and of Engefficial to express his surprise, he land so distorted his vision that he says, at the worsening relations be- saw his country's interests bound up But the swarthy Auvergnat re- trial was shameful, but history will



Students Government estimates of the number of people waiting to be directed has probably had to be

to earth, and many drones have laboratory tables in each others' started to contribute to the main-'National Menace TAON'T get the impression .. that The conference planned the ex-Uspivs and drones are numerically

> Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. The students will be paid enough

the eight-week work period. Among the professors and student

the terrible conditions of Eng-Press.

"When mother asked me if I wanted to take plane of violin, I picked the violin because I can imitate cats, dogs, flone and all kinds of stuff with it!"

EVERY SATURDAY WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE WOMEN DOCTORS FIGHT LOSING BATTLE FOR INFANT HEALTH

TTACHED to Western Harrier Harrier Harrier Harrier overcrowded, and the doctor and her four nurses, are too rushed with deep in the heart of Western District, are four barn-like to a hospital. Less critical cases are too rushed with clinical work to give much time to badly needed preventive instruction. Kowloon's lady doctor-was educated

To these, a young energetic unclothed. woman doctor goes each morning at feight. By the time she has returned home to her own two children at 6 p.m., she has treated between 60 and 90 diseased babies and given postnatal care to their mothers and antinatal treatment to others, Some 40 additional mothers and their bables come to the Centre during the day, and if unable to see the busy doctor are treated by four trained nurse assistants.

Health Centre in Happy Valley and digestion are most often caused by ed in Canton, spent three years in Kowloon Health Centre on Nathan a mother's ignorance of regular hospital pediatrics and has been with Road, two other women doctors go feeding methods. A mother may the Government since 1939, Married, nt B nang do the same job and re- feed her baby every five minutes or with no children, she is devoted to turn to their homes at 6 p.m. Each -

is assisted by four trained nurses, These are Hongkong's three Infant Welfare Centres. They are run by the Government's Medical Department to care for the infant health of Hongkong

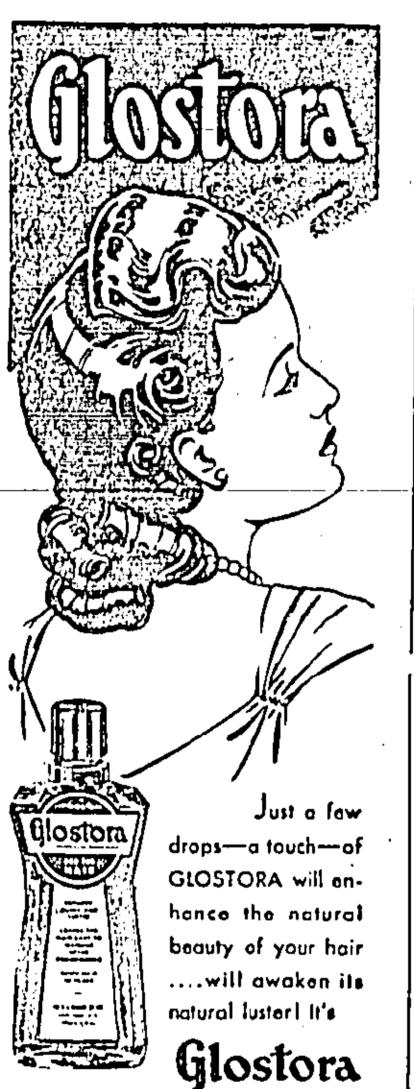
Crowded Rooms

AT Western, the rooms are cold, A drugy and bare. The mothers with their bables crowd. Into the registration room, where they stand to long queues, writing for a nurse to register the bubbles and to decide whether they are sick enough to be sent to the doctor or whether they can be treated by a nurse. Most remain standing. There are only a few benches.

After registering, the sick mothers and bubies pass to a second room, where they crowd around a nurse who is giving treatment,

Since there are no chairs in the room, the nurse sits on a packing case on the floor, places her instruments, and medicines on a sawnoff table and treats a baby's skindisease or eye sores, while it is being held in its mother's lap,

Others, with more serious ailments, queue in the same room to be adinitted to the doctor's office. When admitted, a baby is examined, and if his case is a serious one, he is sent-



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There is no heat in either the doctor's or the nurses' treatment room, where a baby often must be entirely for two years.

"This room is especially impera- ment room. The nursery room is tive for the treatment of our most painted and well-lighted. Cases are common complaint-improper feed- provided for medical instruments ing," Western's lady doctor said, and medicine,

Into a third room, a mother who has no bathing facilities at home (most of them haven't) may take her child to be bathed by a nurse or herself. Here also sick mothers and benches are provided for waiting the country of the pleasant. The walls are painted. bables may stay throughout the day mothers, and tables for examining to have their health problems watch-ed and remedied by a trained nurse, tor's office and in the general treat-

To four similar rooms at Harcourt "Undernourishment and extreme in- Harcourt's lady doctor was educat-



Crowding into a treatment room at Western Infant Welfare Centre, mothers watch while the nurse treats a baby for neck infection.

to us most seriously ill are norance and dirt are the primary suffering from the simple condi- causes of the Colony's infant dition of improper feeding. When this seases. Eye diseases, tkin sores and happens, we ask the mother to re- car infections are caused chiefly by main with the child throughout the dirt, they say. The mothers do not day and try to teach her the necess realise the necessity of keeping their sity of regular feeding. Sometimes babies clean, they believe us and sometimes they "Although a few mothers," said don't. Unfortunately, we haven't the lady doctor at Harcourt, "bring map to death and a temporary children until they are ill." alleviation to ailments which will. The three Welfare Centres are

Dirt & Ignorance

(N. Monday and Thursday afters $oldsymbol{U}$ norms. Western's baby doctor treats: women with anti-natal problems; on Tuesdays and Thursdays, motherwith port-natal problems. Wedneeday afternoon the reserves for This is just stop-gap ald.

vegetable congee is given to under- Preventive Instruction ded mirring mothers and fresh milk 66 patch up people all day long just is provided for those babies whose I to have them come back a few

and two chadren of her own--one struction, five and the other 18 months' old. "We do a little of this by atgraduate work in pediatrics at sity of health,-

cent pay is \$600 a month. treatment rooms are inadequate and ing nowhere.

teaspoon of bienrbonate of soda, two

pinch of salt, four tablespoons of

sour milk and a cupful of mashed

Brush two sandwich tins with

the quantity required with a few

the tins. Bake in a moderate oven

ing to mix your cake).

beaten eggs, a teaspoon vanilla Souffles

(If you haven't any sour milk, sour more, whipping it. .

Divide the mixture equally between to 10 minutes in the oven.

BANANAS CAN BE

DIFFERENT

MALAYA always has plenty Baked Pudding

only twice a day, or whenever she pediatrics. Her salary is \$575 "Some of the babies which come. All three women lagree that ig-

time for the thorough instruction in their healthy children for baths needed in these cases and in others, and general check-up, the number is We have time only to act as a stop- small and we do not see most of the

crop up again, due to a mother's ig- not, in any case, welfare centres but clinics, the doctors agree. Said the lady docor at Westernt

"I will put It bluntly-I am not proud of the work I am doing here. We actually accomplish little or nothing. The mothers and babies get sick, come in and get treated, go home and get dirty, get sick again and then come back to get treated.

mothers cannot produce adequate weeks later with the same allment. Although the Government supplies The lady doctor herself is a live- us with adequate medicine, we ly and energetic woman, doeply de- haven't the time or the staff to give voted to the work she is doing. She what is most needed-preventive in-

Her husband, a specialist in internal—tempting to teach the mothers—regular medicine. lectured at Chinese feeding habits and providing a place universities before the war and is -- for those mothers who are interestat present studying in the United ed-to bathe their babies. But we States. She, herself, received her haven't time to do enough of this and degree from Hongkong University until we do, we will be unable to and afterwards took six years' post- impress upon the mothers the neces-

various London horbitals. Her pre- "We need a place with a quiet atmosphere where a mother comes and At Kowloon Infant Welfare listens to interesting instruction so Centre, the situation is almost exact- that the general health habit can be ly the same as at Western. The changed. At present we are advanc-

flesh and mush it well with a fork.

When it has thickened add in suc-

"for four people).

Kowloon's lady doctor-was educated at Hongkong University and has been with the Infant Welfare Centre

This lady doctor, attached to Harcourt Infant Welfare Centre, treats a sick baby in her clinic. Well trained in pediatrics, she sees 60 to 90 babies each morning and attends to their mothers in the afternoon.

"Although I realise the Colony is prevent it from becoming much necessarily far behind London stan- worse," effects of cleanliness and good health any health standards, habits, they become eager to learn, The Pioneer Health Centre in London provides instruction and pleasant surroundings. Children are taken MHE lady doctors are working there once every six months for a general check-up. In this way, any trouble is treated early and epidemics are prevented,

"There are gymnasiums and social ture of the community has been bothing.

large floating population, such a gress in a "make-believe" system. Colony's health. We can only try to fronts.

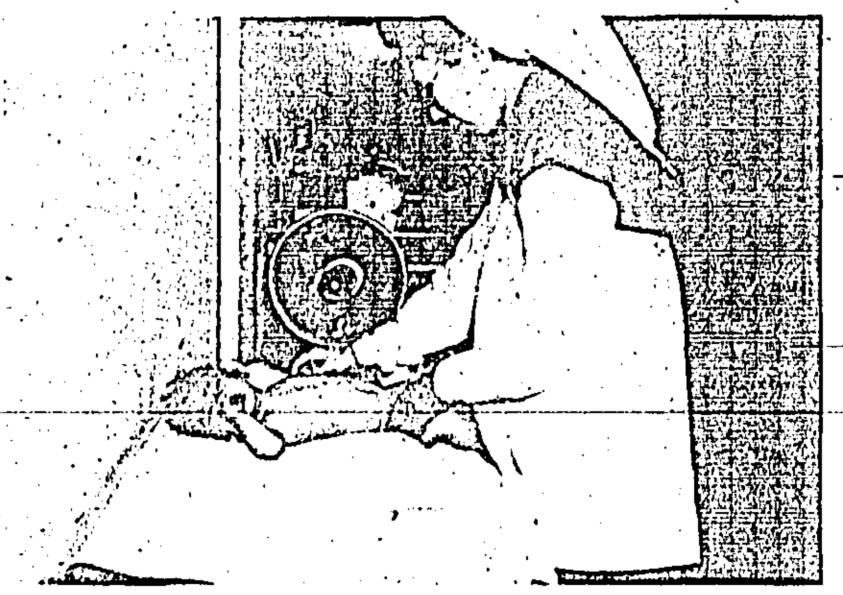
dards, I cannot help but compare the . That the Government should have welfare centres here with those in three Infant Welfare Centres at all London. There, the mothers—as all is a pleasant token. But three do not people have at one time in every even scratch the surface of a large place in the world-are gradually and health-needy population. The taught the necessity of good health, small part of the population that They are often unwilling or apathetic does find its way to these centres at Arst but as they realise the is not affected sufficiently to change

Losing Battle

hard-but they are fighting a dosing battle and they know it. Their work is valuable as a few fingers in the dyke against the flood of infant disease.

halls where the mothers can come. But even women will stop fightand that. The nurses know the dif- ing if the odds are too great. ferent conditions under which the Alrendy, several of Hongkong's families live and cases can be treat- women doctors (most of whom are ed accordingly. Indirectly, through married) have retired because they the mothers, the whole health struc- felt they were accomplishing

It will be a serious matter if more "In Hongkong, where there is a doctors retire from Government service because they can make no proscheme would be difficult. But until . The Welfare Centres look nice from some preventive medicine is provid- the outside but it is frightening to ed, we can make no advance in the find they are only paste-board



A baby with skin disease is bathed by a nurse at Harcourt Health Centre.

Moderate Your Make-Up

TATE all live by definite habits from the time we get up in the morning until we retire By BENNYE, in at night. When a young woman begins to apply cosmetics, she charge of makestarts to form a habit with her up 20th Century make-up. Without the proper knowledge she often times Fox Film Studios forms bad habits, through her excessive or faulty use of lip rouge, mascara, check rouge, a very hard, unnatural appearance.

of bananas on offer, even when other fruit is short in with fingers of bread and butthe realism, and the natural atshe uses brown mascara and applies the realism, and the natural atshe uses brown mascara and applies it again sparingly.

supply, but because they are ter. Cover with a layer of skinned always there is no reason for and quartered bananas, then another layer of bread and butter. Continue them up unimaginatively. Try a dessertspoonful of cornflour, (mixithese receipts.

Starting with the base colour or foundation, if it is applied ed to a smooth paste) to a heated balf pint of milk; add sugar to taste, a ninch of salt and a little lemon tractiveness of the subject.

Starting with the base colour or foundation, if it is applied evenly in a thin layer and mascara and appnes it—again sparingly.

Only those with very dark brown or foundation, if it is applied evenly in a thin layer and mascara and then only as before, matched to one's skin colour,

Only those with very dark brown or black hair should ever use a black mascara and then only as before, matched to one's skin colour,

Cheek rouge should come next in a place of salt and a little lemon you can't ask for more; but Cheek rouge should come next in juice. When cool stir in one beaten you can't ask for more; but the discussion. Pinks for blondes, VOU need: six owners of flour, egg. Pour into the dish and bake many women attempt to and light reds for brunettes and the Y eight dunces of sugar, a small in a moderate oven for half an hour. achieve a particular effect such orange pink tones for auburn and as the "suntanned look" when titians. In applying dry rouge I essence, four ounces of butter, a MAKE four bananas and cut them or a shiny skin texture. in reality they have light skin, use a camel hair wash brush, flat, in two lengthways. Remove the

If the foundation is an oil base, the Put in a pan a puddingspoonful of immediate use of powder is remelted lard. Sift the flour with the flour, one and a quarter of soft quired. A cake make-up applied salt, and cream the butter and sugar, sugar, a little hot milk, and bring to with a sponge should be powdered Dissolve the soda in the sour milk, the boil slowly and cook a little also, but not at the time of initial application of the base:

Eyes speak with far more drops of lemon juice before stort- cession the mashed bananas, a drop of rum, the yolks of two eggs and eloquence than the lips and as a re-Now add the eggs to the butter lastly three whites whipped to a sult the eyes should be made as atand sugar, beating well all the time, stiff froth. Fill the banana skins tractive as possible.

If the brows are too wide they On the subject of lip rouge, there Stir in banana, flour and vanilla with the mixture, put them in a When they are three parts cooked natural growth.

from 25-30 minutes till light and sprinkle sugar all over, which should An eyebrow pencil helps to fill in lip rouge for it accentuates the pale gold. When cold, put halves be golden brown when finished, when it is too thin or requires fullness or the thinness. Using together with apricot jam or apple Serve at once in same dish (enough lengthening. The commonest fault medium reds or pastel reds will give is over use of the pencil resulting in a soft and enhancing colour.

Whenever used it should be first The prime rule in good make- sharpened to a fine point then the eyebrows treated with short, fine up is Moderation! Overdoing strokes in imitation of the natural

one inch wide.

It is used by water colour artists and can be found in any art store selling artist's materials.

I find that by dipping the brush in a little powder first and then in the rouge I never apply too much and I can blend the rouge with the first application of powder.

self a natural blush.

But use only enough to give your-

essence and mix well with the milk, buttered areproof dish, and cook 8 should be thinned but still retain is a right colour for every woman, A their shape and appearance of woman with very full lips or very thin lips should never use a dark



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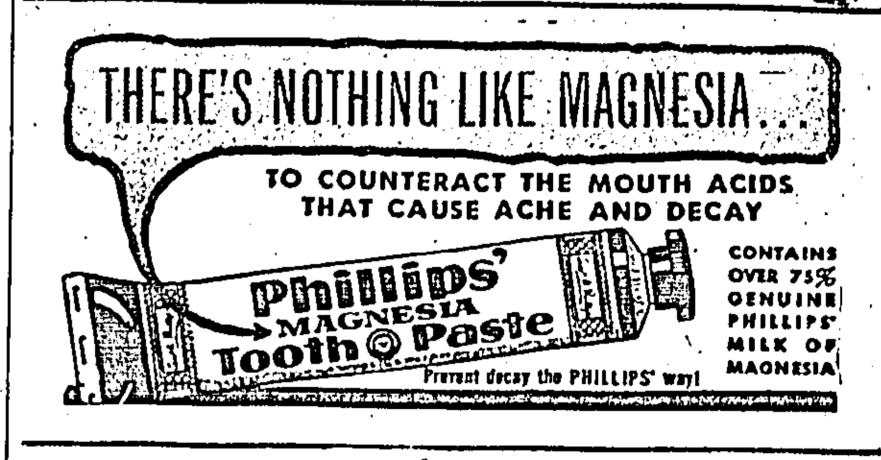
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LINCOLN

It was going to be such a modest party!

E were having "a few noorlo "" " "must." Friends are so bottle of claret at 12s. 6d. (The last friendly, particularly at this two lest it should be cold and our time of year, and there comes a time when something has to be done about it. It is lunacy. I know; but that must be accepted these days.

meant no more than a gesture costs to £12 17s, 3d. of equality. We all live our lives at a certain standard and always we try to better that standard.

Sometimes it is hard.

Whenever this happens my wife the rot set in. sets off on what she calls Operation along too, to carry the nuts.

Now when you have a few friends Operation Squirrel was done, in for a quiet game of poker (a) you. Back at home we, bought, three know them well enough for the sprays of white like (7s, 0d,), passing of money to be fairly pain- mimosa (3s, 6d.), and pussy willow; less. (b) you know them well enough (2s, 6d.), celery (1s, 3d.), Brazil not to be too absurdly lavish in their nuts (6s. 6d.), and two siphons soda entertalament. Something to sip, (7s.). And now we were prepared something to smoke, something to too battle to commence,

Before we set off for Soho we thought we would Just tru the locals. Now the dear lady who keeps our off-licence is ruled through and through by an implacably British sense of fair play. Fair shares is her holy slogan.

When first I came home from the wars, two and a half years ago, she explained to me patiently that Regular Customers must be Served First. agreed. For two and a half years

I have been waiting and waiting to become a Regular Customer. It is somewhat like waiting for the older members to die before you can join a club for which you have been proposed seconded and voted in. A green winter, they say, helps.

and so I still lack my spirits quota should be bickory ham, pate de foie at the controlled price, though the gras, breast of poussin.) beer and wine situation has eased quite considerably. And sometimes under the beer bottles.

delicatessen was right out of pate were rather dry, of crisps in the place. So off we the write sat down to tot up what

steel_bars_guard the windows, and reentioned above. The total came to hospitals he underwent nestling up to the bars, there are 177 125 5d. gay bottles of creme de menthe and

brandy advocaat and curaeao, There are also many bottles of comewhat pathetically: Lost at the proprietary brands of whisky poker, 9.2 2s. 6d, and gin, openly shown to the thirsty () was in something of a grey is no attempt at concealment.

Anyway, we bought one of whisky, one of gin a South African brandy good friends feet like a hot punch with limes floating in it.) That

The absurd extravagance we boxes of matches for 3d., which knew we were embarking upon brought up our spirits and also our

stuffed olives (2s. 3d.), black olives

A hundred eigarettes (19s, 4d.) Squirrel. Nuts for the granary. She and one small box of crystallised goes to Soho, and this time I went fruits (25s.) (the quickest way I know to a woman's heart), and

Me wife made:



Crisp Dip: Whip eream cheese (9d.) with top off milk. Sprinkle chopped raw onion, chopped gher-

Roll each oyster in tiny strip of bacon, scrap of Jemon essence and cavenne,

Anchovy Brazils; Fry shelled Brazil nuts in 2028, margarine with anchovy essence (three ten-spoons). Drain when golden brown,

Supreme de volaille jeanetie (austerity version): Luncheon spusage spread with pate. Cover this with turkey ends. Pour white sauce over, ' Make aspic, pour this I am still not a Regular Customer, over and let it set. (Of course, it

We drank seven of us: One bottle when I go in the dear lady will whisky, three-quarters bottle gin whisper "The canary is singing," (mostly with ver-mouth, although and that means a bottle of hard two women cared for gin and tomato stuff all wrapped up in a newspaper junce in a long glass with ice). We had a little brandy with coffee, but But this morning the canary wasn't no punch; it was too warm. There singing. Nor did the grocer -a were 13 eigarettes left out of 100, formidable and upright man seem and some were smoking their own. to have any eggs, and, the two eggars were smoked. They

we ledt spent. I left her alone for First we went to a wine thop, tome bours, and then discovered It looks like a jobly dungeon Great who had noted down all the prices

traveller. These work out at £4 for moed that I settled down to the whisky and £3 12s, 6d, for gin. It New Year business of sending off is obviously all quite legal, for there the rent, and my son's university tem and so on.

ON THE GLACIER TRAIL FOR DIAMONDS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

1 lode embedded in the pre- the northland. ice age volcanie rock sometarget for a group of international geologists who are planning a trek next summer, in search of the hoard.

northwest corner of Quebec Province they will have to travel by airplane, the grouped canoe, and one foot.

At the end of the trail they hope to locate what prospectors for years have been unsuccessful in finding - equipped with nets and anti-fly to fly. one of the greatest undiscovered continents.

existence of the gem deposit for with the bush pilot who takes them years, ever since the people of the to pick them up again in four months' all sergeants in the Royal northern United States began unding time before ice prevents the plane | Marine Artillery. high-grade diamonds on their farms incling on the lake. years ago.-They still find them today, although

in smaller quantities.

GEOLOGISTS' BELIEF

determined that the diamonds were special investigator and referring to By geological reasoning it was carried down from the northlands " by the great five-and six-mile thick glaciers which inched over this land enrhonaceous states have been subbetween 25,000 and 800,000 years

Through a complicated process or charting the various areas where diamonds have been found and by The possibility was also discussed observing scratches left on the rock- at the recent 60th Annual Convenbe or curth as they were carried on in Ottawa of the Geological] nlong, neologists have determined Spelety of America, when scientists | Sergeant Beagley lasted less that the largest diamonds came from from all over the continent agreed than half an hour. the rugged, remote area east of that the James Bay area is likely to Junes Hay, inhabited by only a a commond deposits.

gems worth untold millions.

came to £12 178.

Next we went to a little tobacconist I used to know in the blitz, and he netually-netually-sold me three

Three limes (6d, each), breadcrumbs (6d.), 11b, tangerines (2s.), four packets pointo crisps (1s.), (2s, 3d.), pickled gherkins (3s, 4d.), Lept the price down pretty well, but then we saw one small jar of pate with truffles (?) (4s, 6d.), and

kin, chopped pimento or tomato, Paprika, Put in large bowl flanked by erlaps. Dip in your crisps. Kromeskies of Oyster: Tin of oysters (4s, 6d.).

Fritter batter. Dip and fry.

There was a last item which read,

mo find the diamond-bearing rock THE fabulously rich diamond is going to entail one of the most minute searches ever attempted in tion to allow him to train as a

Fuch separate outeropping of black where east of James Bay, in volcanic rock will be tested for the Canada's vast northland, is the tent through which the gems run. CHIEF DRAWBACK

During the search hundreds of rquare miles will be covered by the earty, which exacts to remain in To get to the remote area in the the area until the freeze-up. One of the chief drawbacks to

spring prospecting there is the

sources of raw diamonds in the world. When the geologists go in they Prospectors have suspected the will make an advance "appointment

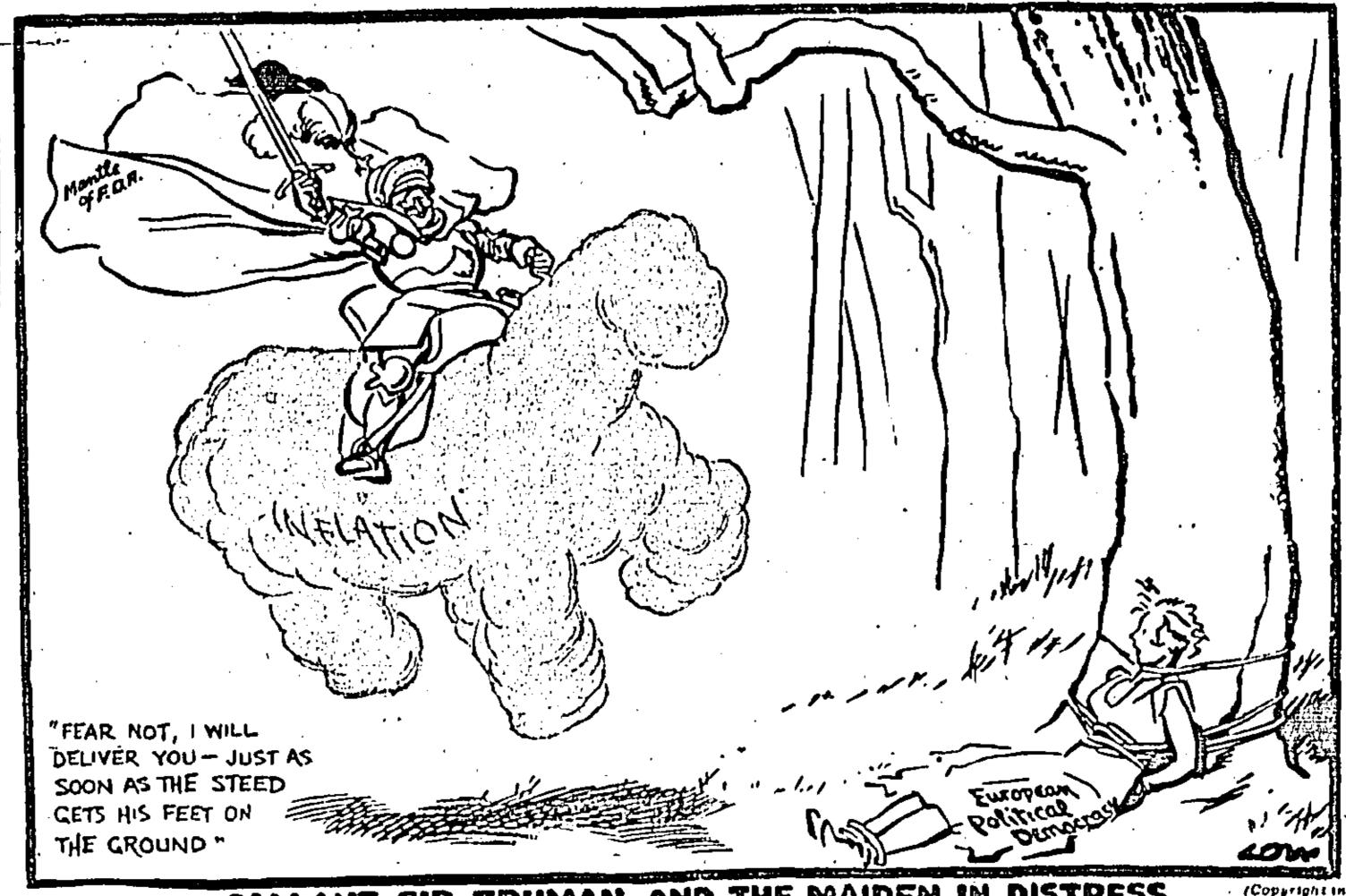
and in their backyards around 100 - train there are picked up, their But Albert chose the RAFbackers and colleagues "outside" won't know whether they have been successful in tracing the diamonds

to their sottice. As early as 1899, the Bureau of Mines' official report, written by

"In conditions like these, where tected to the influence of molten rock. Twar had started, so he was I think we ought to look for diamonds and expect to find them there."

KEEPING IT SECRET

handful of Indians and Eskimos. Manualte, the geologists now for months had scanned air and where fow white men have set foot, getting ready for their springtime ocean for the enemy narrowed In that region, geologists believe, ourney into the wilderness refuse to there is a great treasure of diamond- tive even as much as a hint of the bearing rock, which will yield row exact location of the rock they plan



GALLANT SIR TRUMAN AND THE MAIDEN IN DISTRESS

BRAW

Endured more than any other man wounded in the war

TT took the Japanese six years to kill Flight-Ser-**#** geant Albert William James Bengley, air gunner, of Ports-

They started on him with 20 -Zero fighters in the Malayan skies on December 8, 1941, the morning after the bombing of Pearl Harbour.

They finished him off in a London hospital a few days ago, when the gay heart, the irrepressible heart of Flight-Sergeant Beagley at last succumbed to, poison from the wounds caused by a machinegun bullet in nerial combat.

Perhaps his enemies may conscious. time a-dying, *

Through the years in seven -operations_to_cheat_them.

He is believed by the most famous plastic surgeon of the war to have undergone more operations than any man in the British Forces.

He even married his nurse between spells on the surgeon's table, and planned to raise a family of adopted children—his wound denied him fatherhood.

NEVER FEARED He longed to fly

After about 50 operations he asked the Ministry of Educaschool-teacher.

But the Japanese wonalthough before his mind faded lat the very end, this tall, slender Hampshire lad, who enjoyed every moment of life, never for one moment of it thought he was going to die.

Albert Beagley came to be Stinging files by millions infest the one of the first British airmen region and make life for humans to smite the Japanese because. m stable, so the party will go well as a child at school, he longed

> His father, his grandfather and his great-grandfather were

> "New weapons are for us young men," he argued.

He was an apprentice at 15, flying at 16, and was sent overseas to join a North-West Frontier squadron at 19. When he landed at Bombay

rushed to Burma, helped to build an nirfield, and was soon flying as an air gunner patrolling the Indian Ocean. Yet real warfare for Flight-

The deep-set, hazel eyes that station. on them at short range for the

first time on that morning of

December 8.

by SIDNEY RODIN

of three Blenheims which had ly. sighted Japanese transports. His great fun, at home was his landing troops. .

Zeros peeled off into sixes to dive at each bomber as it made a low-level attack. Bengley shot the first one

down in flames. A few seconds later a bullet from another ricocheted off the turret and pierced his groin with the effect of a dum-dum.

He became paralysed from the waist down' but remained

him morphia. Before the Blenheims reached base at Rangoon his own bomber had sunk one of the transports.

PATIENCE

Through suffering

In hospital for the first time in his life. Bengley was found to have multiple wounds.

He was moved from hospital nearer, from Kuala Lipis to Singapore, to Karachi, South Africa, and then Britain in February 1943.

had healed there began the 53 this time." series of plastic operations to graft skin in minute quantities from his left arm to inside his body through a wound always. kept partially open.

Beagley lay flat on his back between operations, showing a monumental patience.

He smoked a pipe and read near Portsmouth, and lived on his endless books-mostly of adventure, of old battles of martial deeds of Empire.

and wrote a poem with another flight-sergeant, similarly but RAF civillan instructor. not so grievously wounded:-

"Our story unfolds as often before. A story of bottles and bottles It started in '20 when we were

Perhaps it will finish, before

quite young,

Then he found he could get up and walk carefully along the ward, with his middle ness and sickness wasted his body swathed in a 10-inch wide, many-tailed bandage, and padded with a great expanse of cotton wool, with glass tubes inside his body and a rubber

bag strapped to his leg. WENT HOME 'First class' scat

Then unexpectedly he made home from hospital in Wales, with a bus ride from the

. Never able to alt upright, he booked a first-class seat and made his homecoming stretched bodily to

He was in the rear turret, of but as he became stronger they the leading plane of a squadron allowed him home more frequent-

> doctor's instruction: "Drink eight pints of liquid a day, beer if you prefer it." So off to his old local with his

73-year-old father to take what the doctor ordered. He drank and played darts with-

old friends, at times leaving them every hour to walk the hundred yards to his home, where he changed his dressings. But regularly he came back, school waiting "up there." standing on one leg and raising the other stiffly behind him so that he

insisted on dressing his wounds himself." a leisurely civilian that strangers Beagley stopped at 03.45 hours on

seeing him lounging sideways at full January 2. He was a few days away length in the bar armchair some- from his 28th birthday. times remarked: "Look at that young man. He ought to be in the Services."

That amused him. To his father The first was that the Japanese to hospital as the war came and two sisters he wanted it to ap- had put him out of the war so soon. pear that his operations amused

he would say: "I'm going out for in the chaos after the fall of Singathe count again, but one more to pore and he was denied the chance After his torn flesh and bones chalk up on the wall. It's number to add a sixth to the five ribbons he rules have to be rushed forward.

MARRIED NURSE Despite Protests

January 1946. Despite his bride's he had really got more medals than fresh and the bulk of parliamentary and femily's protests he insisted on all the rest. kneeling for the service.

full disability pension of £2 13s. 6d. a week plus family allowance. When the Ministry of Education

He took rooms in Portchester.

And he drank beer and joked rejected him for training as a teacher "because of the nature of his wounds," he applied for a post

When that failed, he planned open a radio repair shop. But last summer the polson from

his wounds began to work on his heart.

Great pain, attacks of breathlessaway. His vision, the pride of his life, became blurred.

His books lay unread now. The

his bed remained unopened.

the seven-hour train journey know he was dangerously ill. He die who spill the bazooties that stantily or refusal." deligited in inventing excuses so Milton split. Be seein' yer, soaks. that the sister would allow his family to visit him, although he was The nose of Kujac so near his end that they could in fact come at any time.



Albert Bengley

When he became too weak to Hopkin Morris deserves it. and cockers the published. When things had been cleared up think he was an unconscionable. The observer came aft to give could bend forward to pick up a crack a loke, he would wink at the Member for Cardigan for ten years cheese, and the published is the published are to the publis people to know he was disabled. He he bought a tube of Brylereem. He politan police court magistrate, and hated to trouble anyone. He always loved to think himself still a "Bryl- subsequently B.B.C. regional direc-

creem boy." So gamely did he play the part of The gay heart of Flight-Sergeant

He had only two regrets in his

short life.

The second was that the record Before reporting back to hospital papers telling of his exploit got lost

> had won. His dad had five decorations, hedge it about. starting with the Ashanti medal.

. It was a huge joke with the taken the blame. He married Nurse Jean Farley in fourth sergeant of the Beagleys that

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

By "CROSS-BENCHER"

THE Government ends the year more firmly in the saddle than at one time seemed P. possible. The Opposition is looking a little

In the autumn, as the jumping season approached, they were fairly confident that the Socialists would take a nasty spill before they were half-way round the course.

Now the picture has changed. Aided by a mild winter so far, a repetition of last year's fuel crisis seems unlikely.

The coal situation is sufficiently cheerful to justify Mr Gaitskell having at least a tepid bath. Some small-scale trading in the Empire has permitted a modest increase in rations, well timed by Mr Strachey for the Christmas season. Labour disputes are negligible, wages are

reasonably high, and still not a by-election has

been lost. Mr Herbert Morrison, the party boss, has reason to congratulate himself.

Professional

A NOTHER source of satisfaction to the Socialists during the past year has been the high standard of the party organisation. Under Mr Morgan Phillips, Transport House is a really efficient political machine.

Lord Woolton has done well in the opposite camp, but the Conservative Party jealously guards its

amateur, status, This has its attractions, but It gives them little chance against the professionals.

Modern war needs modern wea-

pons. The Tories learned this in the municipal elections. They won these because they adopted their opponents' methods. And in political campaigning, money talks. The Socialist Party is far the

richer of the two. Lord Woolton will have to spend a part of the coming year in devising Imaginative ways of spending his million-pound fighting fund. One good idea would be to use it for fighting.

Fair question

THE Tories have got to make up A their minds over this question

of controls. Gravesend brought the matter to a head, and the Socialists have exploited the position to the full. Taking the note from their leader's "Set the People Free" motif, some Conservative M.P.s have been wildly

crying out to abolish controls. But they had not pondered it in detail. Immediately the retort came back: "What controls?"

Fine tribute

LEW good party men have received I such a compliment as Mr Hopkin Morris, Liberal M.P. for Carmarthen. He was the only candidate at the General Election to unseat a sitting Socialist member.

Now the Carmarthen Conserva-

tives are prepared to back the He joked that he was keeping the Liberals next time, on one condition, and that is that he is the candidate again. This is a tine tribute. Mr

tor for Wales. He has a clear and logical brain. It is a pity that he belongs to a

party-which-has-no-future_except perhaps, the chance of establishing the alltime record for lost deposits.

Wrong-headed GOME of the members of the committee which considered the Dalton indiscretion favour the making of rules to prevent a lobby correspondent again making use of

such information. This is a wrong-headed appproach. Because a system which has worked well for generations breaks down once, it does not mean that ad hoc

Socialists have a sinister suspicion of the Press and are ever ready to Little more will be heard of this

incident. Mr' Dalton has fairly The inquiry brought out nothing opinion is to leave the matter there.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

Aw, gce

CORRESPONDENT complains bottle of beer in the locker next to A that "Your style of writing dates, Recently, as I was being pursued from newer and livelier idloms." That's noom to room, it occurred to me that His wife and sisters went from O.K. by me, toots. Maybe it's because the mild request, "Will Mrs. hop to shop in Loudon Bortabar O.K. by me, toots. Maybe it's because Complements come to the telephone shop to shop in London, Portches- I don't kinds go places. I must cut clause?" sught to be accommended by ter. Fareham and Portsmouth myself a slice of life, and get hep to please?" cught to be accompanied by searching for lemons, for soon he the jivvies on sockamaroo street, thest out from the wall and could driple nothing but I and relies could drink nothing but leed lemon Slawng palsy-walsy, it's bin swell the nearest great "Mee Conclehaving yew know me, and I don't worth, come to the telephone in-

go back on to the operating table, self had died during the war. Boulovard Raspall, and boasted that right to stand still on the payement."

I SHOULD like to take this he could tell a Gruaud-Larose-Sarget opportunity of thanking the Faure of the same year at a distance large number of readers—too of six feet, blindfolded. Rujac's large, fortunately, for me to nose was enormous, and he would write to each of them a per- shoot it out, as an anteater shoots write to each of them a per out its tongue, whenever a new sonal letter, which I would not smell approached. He could tell dream of doing in any case (let what they were cooking at the far them not flatter themselves) -- end of the rue de Sevres, and his who answered my appeal for wife used to say that when he snored Hospital in October for his 64th who answered my appear to Mrs plaster fell from the ceiling. She operation, and never came home quantils to be sent to Mrs was a jolly, fat woman from the Hubert Furnace for her Milk- ; ouercue, and she made the best men's Rally at Lowestoft in Sea Cassoulet this side of Castelnaudary.

Wandering voice

THE croaking vice which comes out I of every wall in a modern hotel does not get the attention it deserves. Even towards the end he did not in an We notice by stantly, or report to the Management

Without comment

AN expert of some sort or other man was fixed half a crown for has been saying that a small standing still on the pavement. The There used to be a poker school nose is more sensitive to smells than policeman told him he must not among the sergeants in his a long or large one. That man never stand still on the pavement. The Every three weeks or so he had to squadron. All of them except him- met Rujac, who kept a cafe in the magistrate said. "You have no

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The case Jeannie Baxter

by . . A. E. BOWKER

confidential clerk to SIR EDWARD MARSHALL HALL, K.C., through the dramatic days of the famous counsel's career.

RIEFS may seem of little consequence to the lay reader, but a well-drawn brief may make all the difference between victory or defeat in a court of law.

One of the finest solicitors in the drawing of a brief was the late Mr Freke Palmer.

He worked unceasingly to place in the hands of counsel engaged every item of information likely to be of use.

As an example, let me turn to a rather masty case which came our way through his agency.

We were retained to defend as well-known London medical man charged with abortion and administering a noxious drug with intent to procure an abor-

The chief evidence against the doctor was that of a nurse who had been in his employ. and who had given information to the authorities, with the result that the doctor, was arrested, charged, and committed for trial.

PERFECT BRIEF

THIS was a serious matter, for spare no expense in making any months' imprisonment. inquiries that were necessary.

instructions to the letter. The General Medical Council re- told a different story. brief he brought to me was a moved his name from the Reperfect model of what a brief gister. should be.

of the cross-examination of the nurse by Marshall Hall, asking you to bear in mind all the time solicitor to provide the in-happy girl. formation it is the work of counsel to decide how it shall be presented.

The turns was called, sworn, giving her full name and ad- the court.

the doctor.

Then Marshall Hall rose to cross-examine her.

He mentioned the name of one woman who was alleged to with artful deliberation mispronounced the name of the ford—we will say—instead of street just off Piccadilly. Miss Millard.

At once the nurse corrected him. It was just what counsel had been angling for.

TRAP FOR WITNESS

right. I suppose you are very reasons. particular about names?" "I am" (tartly).

"Is that why you have given your name as 'X' in this case?"

"That is my name." Marshall -Hall picked up document, handed it quietly to the court usher to pass to the witness.

"Will you looked at that thought. birth certificate, madam?" heasked.

date at Hornsey. Isn't that Hall, named Casewell, that on you?"

certificate, and then in a much said: quieter voice, replied: "Yes." "Then why did you come to

this court and swear that your name was. Anne X?" "Because 1 did not want my

mother to know that I was mixed up in this case."

"Yes, very fond indeed." "Do you often see her?"

"Yes, as often as I can." "Take a look at that death certificate, madam" (producing another document from among his papers). The witness took it, and there was a look of terror in her eyes as she scrutinised it and realised the trap into which she had fallen.

"Does not that certificate chow," thundered counsel, "that your mother died live years

A long pause, and then a quavering "Yes."

In this instance Freke Palmer had supplied an abundance of real live ammunition, but it was Marshall Hall who fired it and found the target by his dramatisation of the inci-

SHOT IN FLAT

AS far as the charges of abortion were concerned, the doctor, was acquitted on each one, as the jury apparently did not believe a word the nurse had said.

tering a noxious drug.

The had a very large West. The prosecution did not de- We had arranged to do it. I End practice, and being a man pend on the evidence of the hope it is not serious. Fetch a of considerable means he in-nurse for this, and on this doctor." structed Freke Palmer to get count the doctor was convicted, the best man be could, and and received a sentence of nine

I think the best way for me time—for—the—defence—of—a out of the room and say he had] to illustrate the sort of pretty girl named Jeannie Baxi done it. I said no I would not.

words with which Marshall Hall strange menage came to light. that while it is the work of the opened his defence of this un-

> brush of a Hogarth would be it was their first meeting, and Carefully weighed up in the light of needed adequately to describe Hall was "very drunk." the facts in this case," he told

And he was right! She proceeded to give the figure of a 24-year-old girl most damning evidence against charged with shooting her wealthy lover, Julian Bernard Hall, on the eve of what she should each take a revolver, true position. had fondly believed was to be light a cigarette, switch out their wedding day.

have been operated on, and year-old child and a maid at ness. a flat in Maida Vale. The dead

HER TWO LOVERS

TEANNIE had for many years been the mistress of a wealthy North Country man who treated her kindly and politely. "You are quite married her but for family

man there is no doubt.

But when the good-looking, dashing Hall appeared on the scene the girl lost her heart to him, and, although seeing her other lover from time to time, as was also the following in the East! With such an opinion held of Commanding. It was the national commanding of East! With such an opinion held of Commanding. It was the national commanding of East! was perfectly ready to give him handwriting of Baxter, addressed to within a week or so of Japan Officer Commanding. It was the nature of the colony up to marry Hall, as she ber maid:

The case against Jeannie was "Does it not show that Anne pretty black. There was the Y was born on such and such a evidence of a man friend of one occasion when he saw the a suicide pact had been entered into. less and hopeless tasks—the defence trap, to discover some corner of safety The nurse gazed at the birth girl at her Maida Vale flat she

> "I have lost Mr —— through Jack (Hall), and if he does not marry me or get Mr ---- back for me, I'll kill him." 🔧 .

This witness slept at the Denman-street flat on the night That's a very good and of the tragedy, and described proper reason," said Marshall how he was awakened by shots Hall disarmingly, and then: as Baxter ran into the room, nie told of her relations with the tank, an aeroplane—or sufficient sufficient praise for his personal girl's hysteria as she cried:



Jeannie Baxter

"I have shot Jack! Will you go and see, if you can do anything? He dared me to do it, Why did I do it, when we had she went to Hall's flat about 8.30 in arranged things so nicely for the morning, having just returned this evening!"

When the police came Jean- "fed up." Unfortunately there was the nie told the constable: "He had further indictment of adminis- aggravated me to do this. did it! I shot him four times.

MAID TOLD

THIS statement suggested a This, of course, meant after A suicide pact. But at the The solicitor carried out his ruin, for soon afterwards the police court hearing Jeannie

"He asked me to shoot him. He wanted me to put the revol-We were taken in about this ver in his hand, and then run thing I mean is to quote a part ter on a charge of murder. I would not be such a coward." It was from an Halian maid

> The maid described a scene "The pen of a Zola and the nie when they met at her flat,

. He produced two revolvers days spent in withstanding the full War Office that if war ever came, and started "whistling" down In the dock stood the frail the barrel of one. The other than an epic in the annals of historic himself, tried to take it away.

the lights in the flat, and then cluding the various ancillary and Jennnie lived with a six- fire at each other in the dark- non-combatant units. Actually,

man—an airman—lived in a fused. Hall then shot at the who were untrained and whose woman, calling her Miss Mill- more luxurious flat in Denman- other man's photograph; the equipment had not arrived. Against bullet went through the head,

and hit a bottle of champagne, afterwards firing the revolver were kept at bay for eight days. sitting-room door. .

AIRMAN'S WILL

That she was fond of this made of two documents one the in General Headquarters we always peculiar manner.

> "What I have already left to Miss Jane Baxter I leave for the maintenance of her little daughter, Jeannie Baxter." This was found in the death room,

"Theresa' dear-please took after Jeannie my only love. He has rained my life. Please ask Mr --- (the other man) to help you, and say I am sorry for all

that has happened, Jean."

cross-examination.

sald: 'This drink is killing me. cannot stand it." There was further discussion, and she told him he was a coward to treat her as he had done. Hall struck her, and then produced a revolver, which he placed on a table at the bedside.

I did not see why not, but he continued: 'I cannot keep my promise. It is better to finish it.' He also

She asked him what he was going to do with it, and he replied: "Never you mind." Jeannie then described how Halt wrote the will leaving what he

possessed to her little girl, and how,

while 'she was writing the note to Theresa. Hall stood over her with the revolver in his hand. She remarked to him that he appeared to think light of death, and he replied that we all had to die

JURY'S VERDICT

some time.

461 TOLD him to put the revolver I away," Jeannie went on, "and besaid: 'Do you think you could take it away from me?" He was holding it with the muzzle towards himself, and he asked me to pull the trigger. I said: "I am not such a coward.

"At the same time I tried to take the revolver away from him, but before I knew what had happened two shots had gone off.

"I became dazed, and did not quite know what had happened. "I saw him bend down to pick up the revolver, and snatched it up and fired four times on the celling as rapidly as I could. He promised be would marry her, "I then rushed to the door, and

and all arrangements were made for shouted: "Jack has been shot. My God, I hope it is not serious!" On April 14, she told the court, Marshall Hall went all out for an acquittal, but the jury, after an absence of nearly an hour, brought in from a night club. Hall was in a verdict of Manslaughter, and bed and told her he was feeling Jeannie Baxter was sent to prison

NEXT WEEK How circumstantial

for three years.

evidence nearly hanged a man.

66 Candidus" says of the defence of Mongkong: It Certainly Wasn't Maltby's Fault

who've_only_warfare_seen?"

them to be married on April 15.

She then asked him about—the

marriage, and he said he had not

made any arrangements "for several

reasons," and then, she sald, he went

" 'Bill (he used to call her Bill). you and I never could get on

together if we were married!' I said

Hongkong fell in eighteen days! December in 1941, those eighteen and Air Force reveal nothing less man, thinking he might shoot sieges. To attribute any suggestion THE British Government apparentof blame against the General Officer | I'v ordained that Hongkong Commanding at that time shows an Hall then suggested that they latter lack of comprehension of the

At that time, the total garrison amounted to some 14,000 men, inthere were approximately 9,000 troops who could be used for fight-The North Country man re- ing, and these included at least 2,000 them were some 50,000 Japanesefully trained, fully equippedsupported by an adequate navy an The airman then shot at air force. Twenty thousand of these Jeannie Baxter's photograph, actually landed on the island, and

over his shoulder through the TT is true that British Intelligence L was not up to the standard expected by any commander, and even Air Marshal Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief in the Far East TO give a complete picture of the (which included Hongkong) admits L circumstances mention must be in his official report that... "Whilst will of Hall worded in rather a realised the possibility of the extheir country into war, we did not verge of starting war." This from the Headquarters of the launching her attack, what hope could there be of any information Hocal commander?

From which it might appear that was given one of the most thank- civilians endeavoured. like rats in a Such was the case against our of Hongkong—is to be regretted. It or escape, as the enemy hordes drew client, after a coroner's jury had would not have mattered whether near to the city, will certainly not found her guilty of wilful murder, the greatest military strategist ever blame the Commander, who might It was essential to put Jeannie known had been given the job. well be likened to an engineer who is into the witness-box and let her Without the necessary troops and supposed to start an engine even tell her story of the fatal night in equipment the result would have though he is without petrol or oil. her own words, and—submit to been the same.

which covered themselves in glory. placed in an unsolvable predicament.

A FTER reading some of the criti- One might as well put Joe Loui I shall always remember the that a startling picture of this A come of General Maliby's account against a gangster armed with a of the battle for Hongkong, I machine gun! What is more, nobody am tempted to attempt a parody; was more aware of such an impos-"What do they know of warfare sible state of affairs than General Maltby himself.

The blame must be placed at the To some, that represents a failure, feet of those who directed the War Office years before the Hongkong existing circumstances in that fateful catastrophe. The Colony's proximity to Japan should have warned the weight of the Japanese Army, Navy it would take a strong force to drive laway the might of Japan.

should be defended, but did nothing to ensure that such an order could be effectively obeyed. A token defence, yes! But it cost hundreds of lives which were sacrificed to the inefficiency and lack of vision and intelligence of the Empire's so-

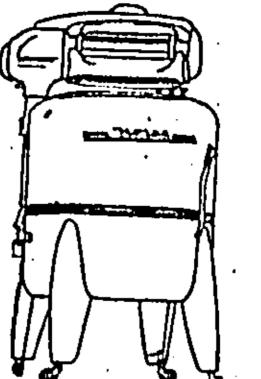
called war chiefs. Hongkong suffered and fell, and when on the night of the 19th Churchill broadcast a message Hongkong, expressing surprise that the enemy had landed and exhorting the garrison's to fight on street by street and house to house, little did he realise the colussal blunder which had been made by his war chiefs in London.

THE Japanese knew every inch of the Colony. Indeed, in 1940 a Japanese vice-consul was arrested for photographing defence positions, In spite of the fact that certain areas were advertised as defence areas and photographing forbidden. He was released with profuse apologies-and treme military party in Japan forcing returned to Japan! The situation was fantastic. The Japanese intelligence believe till the end of November performed its work almost unhinderthat Japan might be actually on the ed, and yet we did not even realise that Japan was preparing for war! The utter chaos which was seen here during the last few days could

tural result of witnessing the Colony being shelled, bombed and raided and of value being in the hands of the realising that the war-weary, illequipped garrison could not hold out. Those who remember the civilian dead thrown out on the streets, the TO blame in any manner. how- fith, the stench and the fifth L ever oblique, the General who columnists, plus the pandemonlum as

Those of us who took part will ledge of the official history of Dressed in deep black, and wear- always remember the mastery and Hongkong's war when I say that if one of those old-fashioned superiority of the Japanese, due General Maltby had been provided feather boas-then extremely entirely to overwhelming numbers with the forces and equipment which fashlonable—together with a hat of troops and ample equipment of his needed armchair critics would trimmed with purple flowers, Jean- every description. We hadn't a find it difficult to discover words of two men, and how Hall had begged artillery. We had no Navy, with example and ability to plan and Tell me, are you very fond of He drew a vivid picture of the her to give up the other man and the exception of a few small units, command. Unfortunately, he was





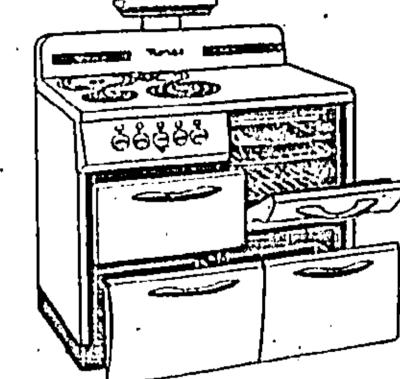
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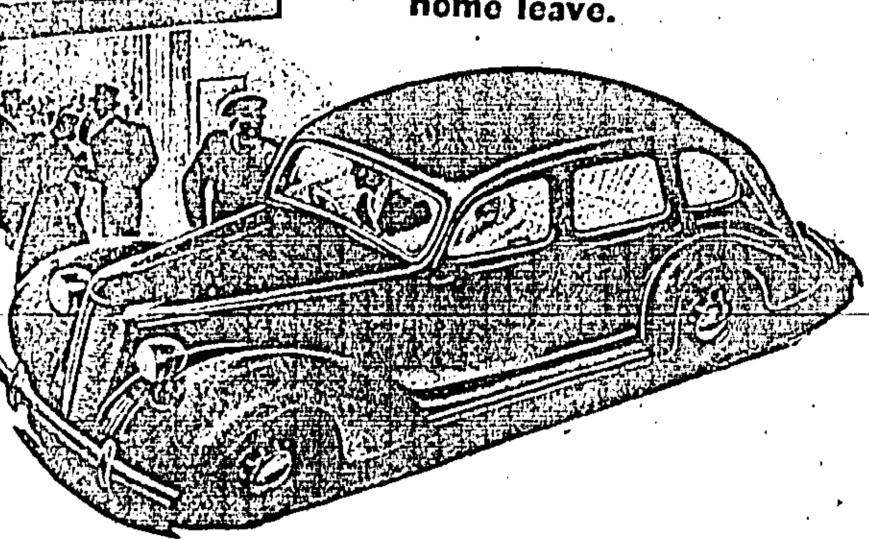
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Memorial Charity & Cups Semi-Finals

FOOTBALL FEAST AHEAD

(BY "SEE TEE")

The semi-final of the International Charity Cup Competition this afternoon, the semi-final of the Memorial Cup tomorrow and the Shanghai Interport matches at Chinese New Year: if you add to this the visits of teams from Manila and Korea, neither more than a short while away, it's clear that there's plenty of variety for followers of local football.

It is most unlikely that there will be an official trial match for the purpose of selecting Hongkong's team which is to meet Shanghai on Tuesday, February 10. Thursday's L Memorial Cup match between the Army and the Royal Air Force gave the Interport selection committee, on one plate as it were, a sample of what is best in Army and R.A.F. football. The Navy's "A" and "B" teams are frequently on view so that the quality of the best sailor footballers. is well known. -

selection committee. The Combined will play as such against Shanghai the Airmen's defence laid bare, on Wednesday, February 11. This ! include the best Chinese players | port eleven. Several berths All themselves almost nutomatically. Hau Yung-sang, of Sing Tao, walks in as right full back; Lau Chungsang, also of Sing Tao, holds indisof the Inniskillings, local Army football.

LECK'S STRONG CLAIMS

with strong claims for inclusion. kong's team against Lien Hwa in Hongkong team. early November, is the Colony's most reliable goalkeeper. Leek does t not indulge in some of the eyecatching pleasantries favoured by been disappointing recently, .

Very little has been seen this season of Alex Airosa, St. Joseph's crack It is possible that in choosing three Dave Leonard and Hal Winglee sore eye was the enterprising. Canadians the previous week and year span. pivot. Airosa was the Colony's best officials to work together in all three figured in them. "possible" stopper for Roboostoff.

of Eastern's most brilliant players the match. Chau Man-chi used to be thought of only as an inside forward, hel Lau Chung-sang.

overshadowing Kiernan. Another at all three matches. Last season Army player, who is better known for his association with St Joseph's, Manson, played a storming game at right half for the Army. Neverthe-

SPORTING SAM

Tomorrow's Memorial cup tie, plees, both Manson's and Conningcoupled with this afternoon's match, | ham's Memorial Cup performances should be fruitful sources for the must be measured against the Chinese XI, which will meet the effectiveness of the opposition. Non-Chinese civilians at the Club Changes in the left defensive flank ground tomorrow afternoon, will of the RAF found a lack of cohesion probably be the same team which on that side which often showed

gives added interest to tomorrow's | The Interport selection committee match for it must necessarily meet on Tuesday in the hope of relecting Hongkong's team to play cream of the Club, the Police Shanghal at Chinese New Year, and St Josephs, on the other. Whether they will be able to come It's going to be a most tricky to a final decision on this very business picking this season's Inter- thorny problem at one session I am

* Here is my selection for a Hongkeng tenm; I may revise it in the putable claim to one of the wing light of this week-end's games, half back positions-in a Hongkong Leck (Club) goalkeeper; Hau Yungeleven I would prefer to see him at sang (Sing Tao) and B. Gosano right half back; Lieutenant Kiernan, (St Joseph's) fullbacks; Lau Chungsang (Sing Tao) right half; sprint champion both over 100 yards Forrow (Club) centre half; Chau and over the furlong, is definitely Man-chi (Eastern) left half; Ho the best inside forward in local Ying-fun (Sing Tao) outside right; Cunningham (Buffs) inside right; Sewell (RAF) centre forward; Klernan (Inniskillings) inside left; There are a few other players Lee Shek-yau (K.M.B.) outside left.

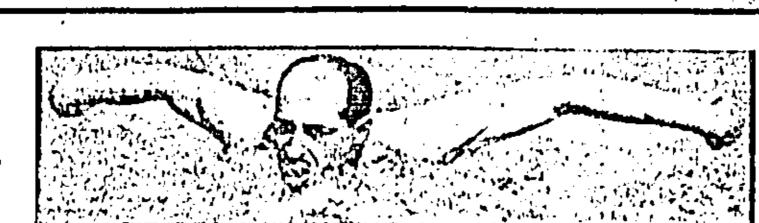
It would give pleasure to a lot of Leck, of the Club, whose goalkeep- followers of the local game if B. its, is as good now as it was when Gosano of St. Joseph's were honoured it earned him his place in Hong- with the Captaincy of this year's

SELECTION OF REFEREES

Criticism has been voiced and one game and it looks as if the Doc ing point and many of those who less capable custodians; but it isn't published as to the appointments of F. J. Melthen Shield is as good as know agreed. likely he will be overlooked. Sewell, Referees and Linesmen for the three theirs. On the other hand, virtual- Inspired Saints followed after the of the RAF has but one or two chal- Interport series match. The appoint- ly gone with the wind are Recreio's equaliser by Dave Leonard. Reliable lengers to his centre forward berth ment of Mr L. G. Young to take hopes. These two squads were joint batter Jindoo Hussain came on and In the team. Chu of Sing Tao, who charge of the main match, Hongkong leaders of the League standing be- there was another safety and Stan played his best football when with versus Shanghai, is a choice with fore the latters' defeat. Eastern, has speed and physical which there will be very few dis- | The Rec-Saint game itself was | The fourth hit in a row came from staming to a high degree. Both senters. This is Mr Young's third packed with brilliant playing. Four the bat of Sherry Bucks but Jindoo Sewell's and Chu's shooting have season in local football and his sparkling double plays were brought was "killed" homeward bound when handling of many difficult games has off; Rees Charlie Quinn, Tony Alves, he tried to stretch his running. been consistently good.

centre half throughout last season. matches, the Association has been in-Forrow, of the Club, has been con- [fluenced by the benefit to be derived] sistently good over a long period, from the extra co-ordination to which Flintham. Navy centre half, im- this may lead. There are strong proves week by week. He battled arguments, however, for using other in tremendous fashion against South officials. In the second and third China's nippy forwards last Satur- games. Many experienced followers | so far in the current session thwartday. Good Chinese pivots are Tam of football are of the opinion that for jed Ree scoring opportunities. Two Ko z-pak, of KMB and Hung Hing- the two matches, Combined Chinese Yuk, of Chinese Athletic. Ander- v. Shanghai and Rest of Colony v. starry Sherry Bucks combined with cushion as he threw most accurately jammed. Untamed Felines in whatson, of the RAF who has played Shanghai, one "line" in each game centre half most of the season is a should be manned by a junior referce with a record of good service and ready fulfilment of appointments. There are few more versatile The other should, of course, be players in local football and manned by an experienced Class few more popular, for that referee who could take charge of the matter, than Chau Man-chi, who game in the event of the appointed canto when Billy Soares singled, played such great football for South official being indisposed, either at China last season, and is now one short notice or during the course of on Tony Alves' sacrifice. Gerry third respectively. Charlie Quinn, awfully unpopular!

is now a probable for the wing half are considered by referees generally rial leadership again falled the umpire Andy Omar, and Wilfred got Joseph's v. VRC 11.15 a.m. South position which is not occupied by as an honour and a reward for good otherwise, almost perfectly co- to second. The ball was relayed by China v. Baseball Club. service to football. It is because of ordinating battle squad. The third Sherry and third sacker Benny this that there is misunderstanding Josephian up was none other than Omar had it. Ref Omar did not SPOTLIGHT ON CUNNINGHAM among many referees as to the As- Dave Leonard. His prowess with rule interference of Gerry as he sociation's reasons for limiting the the stick cannot be questioned. was making third by shortstop Dave . Thursday's Memorial Cup match number of officials for the Chinese Pitcher Leo Tavares pitched to him Leonard but changed his mind "on saw the spoilight, turned sharply New Year Interport series. Quite and was unceremoniously banged appeal" by the Rees. on Cupningham; the Buffs' live wire clearly much thought has been given for a three-bagger. 'Man on third . First base umpire Don Robbins forward. Only in the last few to the matter. If no other change and Stan Leonard, the current King thought he saw "interference" too. minutes of play did Cunningham is made in the appointments it of Swat was next. show signs of flagging: throughout would be worth while to have a The importance of the situation Chief Umpire Doc Molthen. He the rest of the match he played Class I referee present as a stand- was not, realised. But a spectator ruled Gerry should remain at third, brilliant, tireless football, at times by (complete with his equipment) was aware of it. He was heard ruling that he was not entitled to an



'Butterfly' made Roy Romain best swimmer

By MILLIE HUDSON: Dritish Olympic Representative

Britain's swimmer of the year, Roy Romain, awarded the T. M. Yeaden Trophy for the outstanding performance of winning the 200 metres European Breaststroke championship, discovered "butterfly" to be his best stroke as naturally as a

water diviner finds water. Afor the benefit of nonswimmers, the butterfly stroke is with the arms recovered above the water; in

n w butterfly stroke performed, never enprised the European title in Monte fitted it. He started the race on the Carlo, and won two open events in erthodox lucaststroke. Turning on South America, In free style he is the last lap he noticed several com- Essex County champion, politions live of six yards ahead, all coing butterffy, Romain suddenly decided it was butterfly, too, for hua, or nothing! With a great effort be raped both Stargaret Wellington, England's nims out of the water simultaneously fastest woman swimmer, won easily and "scooped" his way to the the Kent County breaststroke title on winning post first, breaking the butterfly recently, a new stroke to

Romain and Empire breaststroke in it than in free style. the strette for me," says be main.

Crawl technique

Softball Chatter

only to those who have good con-trol of the movements of both," he

pion of the Southern Countles on stroke they are returned for the breastatroke as well as freestyle. Last year he proved himself the best On leave in Palestine during the all round Southern awimmer by war, Romain was invited to compete in an inter-countries gala "An I would be well as the individual was freely from the freely f was tresh from the desert and quite out of training, I chose the entiest at King's College, London, kept him to metres breaststroke. This year, law studies and exams, at King's College, London, kept him busy, though he won, on butterfly, explains At that time he had only seen the in Paris (both in new record time),

Winners last

Again proving Romain's theory, her. It would appear that, were she to change now to butterdy, she Back in Englanti, last year, inight even become more promising. chammon, John Davies, raced a First European to visit South length on butterfly " for fon," To America on a swimming trip, Romain the surprise of both. Boy won, was never looked after better than "After that I knew butterfly was he was there, and he put on half a

the swam in luxury clubs in which practically every aport can be prac-All successful butterfly to amers are clinics, too, and doctors who he has met have also been fast on give competitors oxygen before erawl. Butterfly, Romain considers, important events. This is reputed is the most advanced stroke and an to improve performances. expenent of it needs the technique Results in South America are colled up in crawl, combined with announced backwards, with winners int of the orthodox breaststrown. Last, because cheers for them are so "It seems to come nathrally load and long,

WELCOME RETURN

Civil Service Back To Cricket

For the first time since the war, the Civil Service are turning out a cricket eleven. Today they meet the Hongkong Cricket Club at Chater Road, captained by B. C. K. Hawkins, an old CSCC stalwart.

The taem includes pre-war players, some of whom have not played this senson. Names that conjure up recollections of doughty deeds are going to Arthur Perry, Bill Colledge, D. ahead.
McLellan, R. H. Hughes, J. E. Pl.
Richardson and Norman Whitley.
Gene The team is strengthened by the inclusion of Frank Howorth, now

fully recognised as the best bowler Hongkong has had for many years The Civil Service eleven to meet the Club this afternoon is B, C, K Hawkins, R. C. Clarke, W. H. Colledge, H. J. Cruttwell, F. Howorth, R. H. Hughes, D. McLellan, A. F Perry, J. E. Richardson, G. Rowe, and N. B. Whitley.

Other cricket fixtures for today King's Park, Navy v, KCC, 2 p.m KCC, KCC "A" v. Navy "A",

Recreio - Recreio y, Craigengower Happy Valley .- Craigengower "A"

Sookunpoo,--IRC v. RAF, 2 p.m. FOOTBALL FIXTURES

v. Recreio "A", 2 p.m.

Today on the Navy ground at 3.30, China will meet Ireland in the International Charity Cup. Tomorrow, on the Club ground at 3.30, the Chinese and Non-Chinese will meet in the Memorial Cup, At Sookunpoo this afternoon (kick-off 4.15) the United Services will play the Hongkong Rugby | Interport team in the last match before the Fifteen sail for Shanghai,

By "Spectator"

Stormy Weather Ahead For Softball Management

TWC DISPUTES AWAITING SETTLEMENT

The Softball Management faces stormy weather when two burning issues come before it on Monday. The Recreio dropped a vital decision to St Joseph's last Sunday in the race for championship honours but have since protested that, if not for a questionable decision by the chief umpire, the outcome might have been different. The Wildcats, who are in a position for pennant aspirations, will resist a claim by the tail-enders Madcap Bees for a walk-over.

tered a win and are powerfully Tavares put everything into his the Management cannot refuse in case into federal court, the baseball. The year was marked by the heading for Championville. They pitch but was knocked out for a the circumstances, I suppose. are not expected to lose more than sizzling double. That was the turn-

Wilfred Lawrence and Gerry

and took the best advantage of it. contributed much to the Saints' attacking but the best defence seen Recreiomen were nailed at home as "Great Wall" Hal Winglee to block to Tony Alves for the tag-out.

the Rec way, VITAL FOURTH FRAME

The game was lost to the Recreio n the fourth frame. They had taken a useful lead in the very first stole second and advanced to third Gosano's safety pushed Billy home. The Saints retaliated in the fourth

By Reg. Wootton

Leonard dived home for the lead. The Rees had five stranded on

THAT PROTEST!

the Rec protest to the Management involved, I understand. The capable was in the second of the sixth frame. Management will handle the situa-The Saints were leading two to one. I tion correctly, I am sure. Say what None down, Gerry Gosano and Wil- you like—if a decision is made fred Lawrence on the second and against the Wildcats, it's going to be hoisted deep to Sherry Bucks at centre field. Gerry made third after Appointments to these big games when two were away. Rec manage- the catch and was declared safe by

And a decision was called for from Madeap Bees. That was the base umpire's sphere.

The question was, whether Gerry was entitled to go home. Rec management claimed he should. The chief umpire ruled he should not. The base umpires raised no objection, so apparently they agreed with their chief's ruling.

Here pushful Rec managership was lacking again. If the Recs were convinced they were right they should have registered there and then a protest and the game would then be played under protest. Now a "protest"—perhaps it'd better be called an appeal—has been made, but it does not seem in order, for it is too late—the game long being over officially-and against the rules of the game. That the protest is to

THAT OTHER AFFAIR! The Bees are not in the runningfar from it! They have not regis-

tered a win, but have acquitted b following the rules laid down under sold his stock to his co-partners, which Willie Turnesa of Elmsford. Brilliant fielding plus a break, in gardeners, Jindoo Hussain and player to play for the Canucks there Rocky Graziano, who later was to win it .- United Press. which they had the chance to score Sherry Bucks. Sherry brought off is logically suspected some funny one gem of a catch at least, and his business about it all. Does it mean heady, prompt relaying back to the that "politics" has entered the arena. success. The Rees did most of the correct bases rendered the Ree agile It is noted that the Aces, sisters of base-running unavailing. Rec| the Bees, are in the running for the catcher Dickie Alves' pegging to Shield. And those bigger Ace sisters second was superb and not a single are on the same footing as the Wild-Saint managed to rob the second cats and a defeat for the powerever way makes no difference as long as it makes a difference in the The play which has resulted in standing. Some technical points are Tomorrow's games follow:

> MEN'S "A" DIVISION CBA ground-9.30 a.m. St

Recreio football ground-11.15 a.m. Canadians v. Rovers. Recrelo softball diamond-11.15 a.m. Recreio v. Madeaps. Police ground, Boundary Street-Filipinos v. Police.

Women's Division CBA ground—2.30 p.m. Wahoos v.

Arthur Peall says:-Alle leave shown on right of diagram provides a variety of shooker problems. Pink and black are the only balls lost in play. There

direct full on only to on the left of that ternatively.

This stroke is more showy than sound. Better to plant pink with black, leaving black near top pocket. where player put white chalk mark as a guide in doubling the spotted There is nothing in the rules against this but were I the referee I should have the chalk mark brushed away before a stroke was

black, play

Was Banner Year For Sport America

New York.—Sports enjoyed another banner year in 1947 despite internal turmoil which for a time threatened several branches of the industry.

But by the end of the year, everything had been straightened out and the forecast of sports in 1948 was: "Bigger and better than ever."

there was no indication that the Army. fans who spend their amusement Ray Robinson, the welterweight dollars to see sports events were king, also was fined for neglecting going to run out of cash in the year to report a bribe offer and Jako

PLAY NOT UP TO PAR

Generally, while gate receipts and attendance were higher, the calibre

were torn with internal strife but authorities refused to renew the it only served to what the appetite licence of matchmaker. Nat. Rogers of the fans.

of the biggest sports controversy of end found boxing striving with the year when he was suspended by some success in putting its house A. B. Chandler, commissioner, for back in order. conduct detrimental to baseball. The suspension grew out-of a personal feud between Larry MacPhail, then president of the New York Strikes and the demands of horse-Yankees, and Branch Rickey, head men for higher purses. Just before of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

Their clubs suffered fines of in closing Gulfstream Park two \$2,000 each, but it was Durocher days before they were awarded and Coach Charles Dressen of the higher purses. The industry was Yankees who felt the sting of hit hard, too, by an outbreak of Chandler's whip. Durocher was set swamp fever at Rockingham Park down for the 1947 season a couple which cost many small owners, of days before it opened, while who could least afford it, their best Dressen was suspended for 30 days, horses. But at the end of the year At year's end when Rickey an- that plague had been whipped and nounced that Durocher was being there were indications that the returned to Brooklyn as pilot of waves of strikes and protests by the Dodgers, Chandler came out those in racing Itself were waning. with an announcement saying he "neither approved nor disapproved." the year—the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe

LEO HAS JOB AHEAD Just where it all left Durocher no Lavagetto, pinch hitting with two one knew, but one thing was certain men out and two men on in the and that was that he will be the ninth inning, rapped out a double most watched man in sports in to rob blg Floyd Bevens of a no-hit 1948. In addition to his behaviour, game and victory, and Columbia's he has a man-sized professional job 21 to 20 football triumph over Army. Burt Shotton, led the Dodgers to the National League pennant and battled the Yankees into seven games before losing the world series. Another baseball feud saw Leslie

O'Connor, who did all of the legal under way to re-match them for an Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, outdoor tight at rankee Statium in Judge and the prospects are it nor signed a high school player and Chandler fined the White Sox \$500 fight gate in history—the others for violating what he termed the being Louis-Conn in 1946 here in baseball rule governing such actions. New York and the Dempsey-As the fellow who wrote the rule Tunney fight in Chicago in 1927. O'Connor refused to pay it and he Columbia's triumph ended a four-

and the White Sox were suspended. | year Army victory string. But just when it appeared that Officially the Saints have regis- "Time Out" to help his moundsman, be heard at all is wondered at, but O'Connor was going to carry the men put the heat first on the White return of international competi-Sox and then on their general tion on nearly a pre-war basis and manager to drop all proceedings.

MACPHAIL QUITS There was other internal, strife

The fear that fans may run out win the middleweight champion-of ticket money was dispelled in ship from Tony Zale, lost his li-1947, despite a slight drop in horse cence in New York State for falling racing revonue and attendance, for to report an alleged bribe offer and most sports enjoyed record-breaking later was revealed to have been attendance and gate receipts. And dishonourably discharged from the

LaMotta became the subject of an investigation when he showed nothing as he was knocked out by Billy Fox. The grand jury, the boxof play in most fields still failed to ing commission and other agencies approach pre-war level. But the investigated all the cases and fans of the United States still saw among other things fined the 20th the best the sports world had to Century Sporting Club \$2,500 for dealing with underworld charac-Baseball, boxing and horse racing ters who posed as managers." The and also fined him \$500.

Leo Durocher became the centre. But just as in baseball, year's

HORSE RACING BESET

1947 closed the owners succeeded

Horse racing was plagued by

There were three big thrills of Walcott fight, the fourth game of the world series in which Cookie Louis, on a disputed decision, retained his world's heavyweight championship but most of the experts and fans thought Walcott should have been awarded the ver-

U. S. GOES ABROAD

United States teams and athletics dominated the scene as usual. They retained the Davis Cup by themselves so well on the field that in the game with MacPhail usually whipping Australia in the finals: they are considered a popular a party to it, but the flery red-head kept, the Wightman Cup (women's crowd in more ways than one. When finally threw in the towel the day tennis); the Walker Cup' (men's Buster Hollands, their new coach, the Yankees won the world series, amateur golf); the Ryder Cup insisted on a walk-over from Wild-, He resigned as president and gen- (men's professional golf), and took cats, it can be excused that he was crat manager of the Yankees and the British amateur championship. which the competition is played. Dan Topping and Del Webb, for N. Y., won, and the Women's Brit-But, when one recalls that the Bees \$2,000,000 - which nelted him a sh amateur crown. Mrs Babe Gosano and Saints Jindoo Hussain, base against Saints one. A sight to did not claim a walk-over from the profit of some \$1,500,000 in a two- Didrickson Zaharlas, who later turned professional, won the latter spectacular fly-catching of Saints when they allowed a non-registered Boxing, too, had its troubles title - the first American ever to



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Are You

Answers on Page 10

1. Which is the biggest of Our National Debt in pounds, number of inches in carth's circumference, distance in yards to the moon?

2. A collection of glossen makes a-Glossary, silver lining, diamond tiara, pair of gumboots, varnish?

3. One of these queens married a Philip, another rejected him-Mary L. Elizabeth, Anne. /ictoria?



This colony (shaded) which listy wants back, is-Somattiand, Abyssinia, Eritrea?

5. What is an-Aye aye, ayah, ha-ha?

6. Can you pick out the tallest of these heavyweight if champions-James J. Corbett, Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jess Willard, Gene Tunneu?

'7. The chaleman of the B.B.C. 18-Lord Inman, Earl of Clarendon, Lord Simon of Wythenshawe, Sir Allan Powell?

8. Which one of these plays was not founded on fact-Engene Aram; Sweeney Todd, the Barber of Fleet Street; Maria Marten and the

Red Barn? 9. Which of these Prime Ministers since 1923 had most years in that office-Earl Haldwin, Mr J. R. Mac-Donald, Mr N. (Chamberlain, Mr Churchill, Mr Attlee?

10. An owtchar is a-Beverage, Russlan sheepdog, invalid carriage?

ARCTIC MAY YIELD OIL

A forecast that oil may be discovered in the Arctic region has been made by a geologist at the University of Wyoming.

who spent last summer doing cil radio. exploration in the frozen north, and who has just completed a report to the U.S. Navy on his work,

His bellef is backed by the fact that appropriations have been made to finance oil exploration in Alaska until 1950.

£200,000 DAVID STILL GETS 1s. A DAY



Harrow schoolboy, David Nelson, who inherits nearly £200,000 under the £400,000 will of his father, Sir Amos Nelson, the Lancashire cotton magnate, will not, "for the time being," get a rise in his 1s. a day pocket money. David does not get his fortune until he is 23.

NEW ESTIMATE OF THE EARTH'S AGE

000,000 years old, one eminent of the Tertiary period. British scientist believes.

Kent took 30,000,000,000 years ulone.

application of radio-activity to state. geology, made the "probable estimate" of 3,350,000,000 years in a resume of theories scientific monthly, Endeavour.

estimates of 25,000,000 years

The earth is about 3,350,- for lead isotopes found in ores

"We may assume," he wrote, The estimate is in startling that all of it "now present in contrast to Archbishop John the free from the lead isotope" Ussher's 17th century guess of and that all of it "now present 5,951 years but far below the in the common granite rocks of Jukes theory in 1859 that the the continental crust has been chalk erosion in the country of generated from Uranium 235."

By comparing Tertiary isotopes with those in the granite rocks of today, Prof. Holmes arrives at an Prof. Arthur Holmes, Regius estimate of from 2,000,000,000 to professor of Geology and 5,400,000,000 years as the age of the Mineralogy in the University of earth-presumably the time at which Edinburgh and a specialist in it began to harden from the gaseous

CONSERVATIVE MINIMUM

But he then aims for a closer on the age of the earth in the estimate by using some "better established" dates of radioactive minerals compiled by Prof. A. O. Nie and other specialists in the field, He based it on study of Some of the dates, for example, set radio-activity in lead, taking as the age of uranialte found in a common denominator the Manitoba at 1.985,000,000 years, which, Prof. Holmes, sald, "includes still recognisable conglomerates containing pebbles of pre-existing quartzites which must therefore be well over 2,000,000,000 years old.

> "Since the earth must be older still, this figure can be regarded as a conservative minimum for its

.Prof. Holmes admits that his equations have given him over 200 solutions to the age of the earth let's look at this type of light- cloth diffuser-far enough but that there is a "marked concentration" of solutions at about 3,300,000,000 to 3,400,000,000 years.

His equations therefore, he said "favour the hope that an estimate of 3,350,000,000 years for the age of the earth is unlikely to be seriously wrong."

SODIUM STUDY

Prof. Holmes also discusses estimates by Jolly in 1898 that the oceans, based on study of the time it takes dissolved sodium to accumulate, are from 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 years old. Using the same method, Prof. Holmes points out that the correct figure would be closer to 250,000,000 years, but since sodium study is a "hopelessly variable" method, the age of the oceans may be anything from 2,000,000,000 to 4,000,000,000 years old.

"The most that can be said," he comments, "Is that its present reading (sodium accumulation) is Leading Seaman D, puts an end to monotony. We feel not inconsistent with an oceanic The youngest to go will be 19- Anscombe, of Westerham, Kent, again that we have something worth age of a few thousands of millions of wears "--- United Press.

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD

PHOTOS BY FLOOD LIGHT

Indoor pictures are easy if you use flood type lamps, two of which were used to make this shot.

SEVERAL weeks ago we went For most interior work two mentioned flood lamps, an al- be arranged fairly close to the ternative method. So today camera. By using a cheese-

reflectors. Most bulbs of these but leaves another in shadow. types fit any ordinary socket. As for portraiture by flood and several of them may be light, there are several lighting.

out overloading it. back and to place them in any camera. position or at any level.

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into the matter of indoor or three flood type lamps are pictures at night with flash recommended. In photographbulbs. At the time we barely ing a room, such bulbs should from the bulbs to prevent In the first place, it should be scorching-even illumination is understood that flood lamps are secured. Beware of hard of two general types—those shadows from chair or table similar in shape to an ordinary legs, of reflections from highly household bulb, which re- polished furniture or mirrors, quires a reflector; and the flat, and of spotty lighting which wide bulbs containing built-in brightens one part of the scene

used at once on a circuit, with- combinations which "achieve" good results. The simplest of While picture taking with these is to place one lamp just flood type lamps requires more to one side of the camera and effort than shooting with flash, about four feet from your sublamps of this type are well suit- ject. The second lamp should ed for use in making interior he placed about three feet from pictures or informal portraits the subject but on the opposite indoors. An extension cord or side of the camera and far two and lamp sockets equipped enough from it so that the with clamps such as those used light strikes the subject at an on inexpensive headboard bed angle of 45 degrees. Both lights permit the photographer lamps should be raised at foot to fasten his lamps to a chair or two above the level of the

John van Guilder.

THESE MEN WILL LIVE UNDER ARCTIC SEAS

By W. A. CRUMLEY

Hayling Island, Hants, are to " live for a month or more on end eggs, for there will be eggs and under Arctic waters in tem- bacon at every breakfast. peratures down to ten degrees below freezing.

The purpose, said Lieutenant Davis, it to see what submarine life is like in low temperatures. A naval doctor will keep the record.

The crew "all average men" --route in a new-look submarine, there Sherrington-"Proper Harry

And they will submerge in waters never before penetrated by sub-

They are waiting for special clothes, musical films, and a set of engines. Itma recordings--for much of the

except that six are National Service who would give up his berth." men and may have to be replaced. Two e old Author Champet of explained: "We are glad to go. It while to do."

VIGNETTES

SIXTY-ONE men, led by Edinburgh. It will be his first Lieutenant Arthur Davis, of patrol—and he is growing his first The crew took in thousands of

> More cooking fat will be used for each man each day than an English housewife gets for a week. There

will be cod liver oil, fruit juices,

and a 7lb, tin of boiled sweets for each man, The crew fear nothing except will sail from the Clyde by a secret be a cockney leading signaller, boredom. The "life and soul" will

> In the scamen's mess they will make rugs and toys. The engineroom artificers have started to make working models of oil and steam

Champion, he is."

Engine-Room Artificer The geologist is Ray Thompson, course will be outside the range of Pettman, of Gillingham, Kent: "When we first heard of this job, The men are the normal crew every man said: I am not going of the eight-month-old Ambush, on that one.' Now there isn't a man

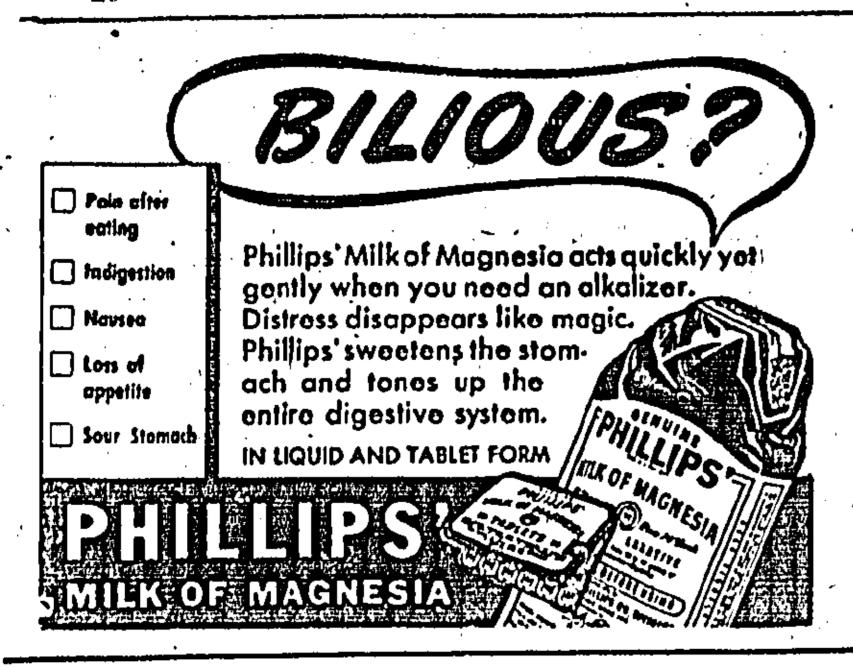


Arrowed: The youngest to go,

19-year-old Anthony Stewart.

BU KEMP STARRETT





NAZI INFLUENCE ARGENTINA

By CHARLES C. S. WANG, (Central News Staff Correspondent)

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30.—Is Argentina now completely free from Nazi influence? This is a question any visitor in this country will ask if he remembers that Argentina was the centre of German propaganda, espionage and sabotage in the Western Hemisphere during World War II.

under pressure from the United utilised in Argentina, and each one States, Nazi activities in Argentina had been almost totally station. They were organised in suppressed during the latter such a manner that the discovery of phase of the war, but some one would lead to the discovery of vestiges still remain.

The most striking evidence is that co-ordinated by the higher-ups. President Peron, who, incidentally, was one of the first of the country's was losing the war, has as his confidential secretary Rudolfo Freude, son of an important wartime Nazi.

Helnrich Doerge, who was formerly a member of the Reichsbank and known to be a protege of Dr. Schacht. difficulty in entering the country after | States.

the war ended, and is now resident here, as are also several minor Fascist officials.

It was persistently rumoured that departure of merchant ships, move-Hitler and Eva Braun and Important ments of British and United States Nazi leaders had been taken to worships, information regarding Argentina by submarine. This might United States war industries. have arisen from the fact that two meteorological reports, movements German submarines surrendered to of aircraft from the United States Argentina naval craft off the coast of including Pan American Airway Mar del Plata, the country's most operation --- reports regarding United fashlonable seaside resort.

Break In Relations

activities in Argentina that led to substage aboard British merchant margin explaining word in text. the break in relations between Argentina and the United States, and these activities became more pro-1 nounced when Dr Ramon S. Castillo | intercepted by a special | United | Madagascar, Hindu hurse, sunken in 1942 temporarily assumed the States Government department, and fence, 6, Jess Willard, 6ft, 6 ains., zeins of government due to President many of them were given publicity was 15 inch taller than Carnera, Rober M. Ortiz being too ill to con- in Buenos Aires by the United States | Lord Simon of Wythenshawe, 8, thue to conduct the state's affairs. Embasy when it openly denounced Sweeney Todd. 9. Earl Baldwin. Castillo, hostile to the United States. Nazz activities in this country. formed a new cabinet with men! One of these messages, dated May | dog. known to be pro-Fascist,

ference held at Rio de Janeiro sup- | plan for placing time bombs on plied proof that the Argentine; board Allied merchant ships. Other Government was definitely pro-Axis messages proved that Allied merwhen its Foreign Minister, Enrique chant ships had been torpedoed in Ruiz Guinazu, opposed any action the Atlantic on information received on the part of the American Republics! from this end. and that thus millions | Peri; 19,-Litre; 21,-Dreamers; -22,that might offend Germany, Italy of dollars worth of merchantlice. Even; 23, Press. and Japan. The United States, petroleum, munitions and foodstuffr seeking a rupture of relations between of vital need and lives of thousands all the American Republics and the of men, women and children were Axis powers, suffered what was con- lost. sidered a diplomatic defeat at the conference. A resolution was submitted to the conference calling for ! an outright breaking of political. Nazi activities in Argentina were

ly in Buenos Aires, Castillo at a under the Act of Chapultepec. press conference declared that Argentina would not break off relations with the Axis,

Fantastic Means

A recapitulation of German spying activities in Argentina during the war is reminiscent of some of the best known fiction esplonage stories, as the Nazi agents were credited with employing every conceivable meanssome of them fantastic-to carry out their mission.

Their activities were greatly? Incilitated by the attitude assumed by the Argentine authorities and by the support which the Nazl cause was receiving from Argentine army officers and public opinion in general. A large number of Argentine army officers were pro-Nazi, as was also an important section of public opinion.

But this is explainable to a certain extent by the fact that Hitler was attaining devastating victories with his "blitzkrieg" campaign as also by establishments, closure of Axis the fact that most of the Argentine Army was German-trained and 'spoke German. 1.

There was also an increasing offents. nationalistic sentiment in the country with decided pro-Fascist ideals, which was exploited to the fullest extent by the Nazt agents here.

Four Groups Mexico, Paraguay, Venezuela, Aruba and Trinidad. The with Germany.

It is true that, principally, Four groups of agents were the others although their work was

The Nazi agents employed every conceivable means in their efforts military leaders to see that Germany to weaken and destroy the defences and security of the American nations and to cause serious losses to the Allies. Their activities also in-Furthermore, one of the nation's cluded both oral and written promost influential banking advisers is paganda and sabotage. They are said to have attempted to place friends of theirs in military and delegations which left Latin American Mussolini's son, Bruno, found no countries on missions to the United

Varied Information

The information sent out was most Shortly after Germany capitulated, varied, as it included the arrival and States war preparations and the Pattarns Canal, information regarding the Anglo-American base in 422,400,000 yards (approx. figures). H was the whole question of Nazi ing the Angio-American pase in 2. Glossary, A gloss is a pote in

12 1941, asked for the German High-The 1942 Foreign Ministers Con- Command's opinion regarding a

U.S. Blue Book

commercial and financial relation confined to the time that the tions but approval was given! Castillo Government was in power instead to another--whose phrasing The de facto government of General showed Argentina influence-merely Farrel which deposed the Castillo recommending that such action be regime was also charged by the United States with failing to comply It is noteworthy that simultaneous-| with the commitments undertaken

In 1946, the United States issued a Blue Book, bluntly accusing General Peron of aiding the Germans during the war, an action which was considered by many Argentinians as an interventión in the internal affairs of this country. and which undoubtedly gained many votes for General Peron during the presidential elections.

Under pressure from the United States, the Farrel Government adopted a series of measures tending to put an end to Nazi activities which had been later supplemented by General Peron after he assumed power. These included opening of an investigation by the Federal Police into the activities of Nazi agents in Argentina, which led to the closing down of the Axis embarries and deportation of their members, the taking over of all Axis banking, industrial and, commercial ! political, . social and sporting orgonisations and schools, and the arrest and deportation of Nazi

Graf Spcc Crcw

The members of the erew of the German pocket battleship Graf Spec, which was scuttled by its comman-It was subsequently proved that der in the River Plate after having the Nazi espionage activities direct- been forced to take refuge in NANCY ed from Buenos Aires under orders | Montevideo following an action with received from the German High three British cruisers in the Atlantic, Command affected the following were interned and subsequently de-American republies and territories- ported to Germany. Some of them, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, however, managed to escape from Chile, Ecuador, the United States, their concentration camp and are Uruguay, believed to be still in Argentina. General Peron's action included whole campaign was directed and paid the taking over of the most imporfor by the German Embassy with tant Nazi industrial and commercial funds coming from trade balances establishments and the total liquidawhich could not be liquidated through | tion of the remainder and the dethe regular trade channels because portation of Nazi remnants from the war had stopped all commerce! Argentina. These commitments were responsible for the resumption According to unofficial estimates, of normal relations between Argenthe German Embassy's expenditure, that and the United States, and made which in 1038-1939 amounted to possible the holding of the long-850,000 pesos, increased in 1939-40 delayed inter-American defence to 3,970,600, and to 5,983,100 in conference in Rio de Janeiro last

FINAL INSTALMENT

HOW A HOLLYWOOD STAR IS BORN *

SYNOPSIS:

Talent and beauty and the ability to perform equally well with the best of the stars has won Catherine Brown a spotlight position in the Variety Club's all-star show.



Almost cheated out of the opportunity that should have been hers by "The Blonde," Catherine held the centre of the stage when all the stars were there, and she won the hearts of her fellowperformers. Director George Marshall, whose

heart she also won, congratulates Catherine Brown for having arrived. Mr O'Connell, the studio head, and Mr Farris, the head of the company in New

York, shake hands on having found that their

Variety Girl, Catherine Brown, is all they could

hope for her to be. When the group picture of all_ the stars is taken Catherine is scated in the spot of honour next to Bing Crosby, who is the one who actually called the talent scout's attention to Catherine. (To be continued on Monday)



Fred Astaire's Dance Schools

cing schools throughout the world, to your question, sir, is, No. with the first ones abroad probably !

ARE YOU SURE? **ANSWERS**

Questions on Page 9 1. National Debt. £25,630,000,000; carth's circumference, 1,584,000,000 inches; average distance to moon, 3. Mary I. married Philip II, of Spain, Elizabeth rejected him, 4, Hundreds of these messages were Eritrea. 5. Nocturnal animal of years 3 months, 10, Russlan sheep-

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle---Across: 1, Foothardy: 8, Opportune; 9, Reporter; 12, Trope; 13, Ever; 15, Ashamed; 16, Tier; 18,

Down: 1, Fortitude; 2, Operator; 3. Opposite: 4, Loop; 5, Attempt; 6. Rue; 7, Yearlings; 10, Rear; 11, Redress; 14, Veer; 17, Elan; 20, Imp.

Mr. Steinbeck

turning

TUTS in capital expenditure having high authority, I propose in the next few minutes to save the public the sum of 14s. 6d, per head. -It is unnecessary to read John Steinbeck's The Wayward Bus (Heinemann, 9s. 6d.). On the jacket this is said to be "the simplest story the master has given us...and should take its place among his major

The statement calls for slight amendment.

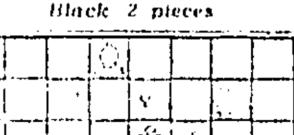
This is probably the silliest story the master has given us. John Steinbeck better than a good Fred Astaire plans to open dans book by a lesser man? The answer I should be the last to blame him, tercentenary celebrations. These a

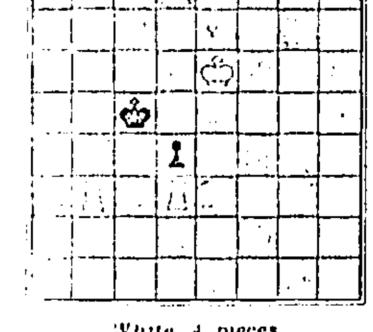
12 in operation in the United States Flat," for instance, gave you so much of them must hope to heaven they Scott-King is the victim-hero of trade, sir.

"The Wayward Bus" is concerned with a journey in California which

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. COLLINSON





White 4 pieces white to play and mate in three. —Stadautii am, tariyesterdayis-

problem: 1, $P \times P$ (en passant) any; 2. Q, or Kt (dis ch) mates. (Black's previous move could only be P-K(4).

stable, % od.). Terror in an East Anglian market town is combated by police Streatfield (Collins, By 6d). In grimy, post-war Mayfair, Penny, distilusioned war Penny, disillusioned with wind ow, anatches at Poor Child, Anne Parrish (Heinemann, 6s 6d.), A boy of 13, son of a sulcide, is taken up, and transcally betrayed, by a rich family, Saint and Salamander. D. M. Locke (Chasell, 9s, 6d.) The complicated love-stories of two sisters

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

But is not even a bad book by driver, a Mexican, who is bored the forgotten Neutralian with his wife and the passengers. Bellorius, visits that country for the

Is it not ungrateful to speak. The human contents of the bus purposes of national prestige. to be in London and Paris. He has thus of an author whose "Tortilla have come together by chance. Most wife and daughter (all sex and immigrant, spectacles); Camille, a young woman , who lives by exhibiting herself undraped to assemblies of business ment a waitress, screen-struck, on her way to Hollywood; a travelling caleeman.

> Do they have exciting adventures, deep spiritual experiences? Hardly, Tempers become frayed. Men get curious notions about women, and WITH 14s. 6d. now in hand. meaning of life enlarged, deepened, danger and hardship. for the reader? Not for one reader. His view was that the master had slipped up. That was about all.

Saving to the public: 9s. 6d.

4 King's Modern , Europe (Chap- The title of his autobiography, man and Hall, 5s.), is about 18,000 Fight. To Live (Gollancz, 21s.). to be exact, 5 1/4 oz.

It is thin but graceful. The ghost of a former Mr. Waugh occasionally an ill-concealed yawn.

Whisky Calore. Compton
Mackenzle (Chatto and
Windus, 98. 6d.). Illiarious
fun on a Hebridean island,
where a whisky drought is
relieved by the timely wreck
of a ship bound for the
United States with a cargo
of Scotland's leading export
New tiraves at tireat
Norne. Henry Wade (Constable, 93. 6d.). Terror to

is overtaken by minor disaster. A The story? Mr. Scott-King, schoolbus is deliberately ditched by its master and sole English authority on

now, with four more scheduled to pleasure? Mine is an ungrateful will never come together again, some absurd escapades; at last finds They include; a business man, his himself in Palestine, an illicit Jewish

> Is at all wildly funny? It has a mild, tired humour. Does it sparkle with crazy, satirical invention? Alas, no. There really seems no reason why Mr. Waugh should have finished a task which he tackled with such tepid enthusiasm-or why the public should spend 5s, on the result.

vice vera. An old man has W what can be done? On The a stroke. The Mexican, having Purple Plain, by H. E. Bates ditched the bus, unditches it. (Michael Joseph), 10s. 6d. can pro-But is there no inner signifi- fitably be blued. Here is electric er, no eymbolism? Is not the writing, a fine, moving theme of

> By surprising good fortune, the Book Society have selected this good novel as their choice for the month.

DOBERT BOOTHBY is a lively, 7--Evelyn Waugh's novel, Scott- I attractive figure in public life, since his partner has come in with a words long and a trifle light as air, somewhat too dramatic, is a reminder that the author has been a good fighter and a bad party man.

drifts in, but, finding nobody who late to be a Radical, he has flitted interests him, exorcises himself, with across the political scene, a butter- East bld five hearts, which was fly with a purpose, and a sting. In passed all around. Five hearts went his book there is little butterfly, down one trick, not much sting, but a great deal of purpose,

it was seen by "a coming young queen; so South shifted to the jack man" during the inter-war years: of hearts, which North trumped. A

twice round Tom Quad before the University miler could run round three times: Mosley and John Strachey in

Venice discussing their forthcoming book, "Revolution by Reason"-"very reasonable stuff," comments Boothby,

were really only two things I could the ace and caught the king. Ando: Build an Air Force, or try to other heart was ruffed in dummy, make friends with the Germans, the diamond suit established and the They wouldn't let me do either."

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

How Would YOU Bid These Cards?

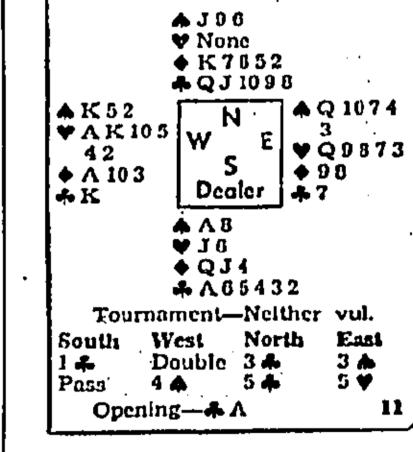
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

WHENEVER a player asks "How W would you bid this hand?" I am pretty sure that the hand has freak distribution. So, having been caught many times, I say, "How did you bid it?'

Today's hand is from the Central New Jersey team-of-four championship held recently at Trenton. At most tables the bidding started in' the same fashion. South bid one club and West doubled, but from there on it varied.

I favour the three club bld bepoet, cause many players bid short club suits, and this bld tells partner that North has a very good club suit of totalitarian government exploits for his own. It also places the bidding in a higher level which may interfere with East-West communication.

With no high card strength, but with good distribution, East's bid of three spades is a good one, and West's four spades is all right too.



three-spade bld.

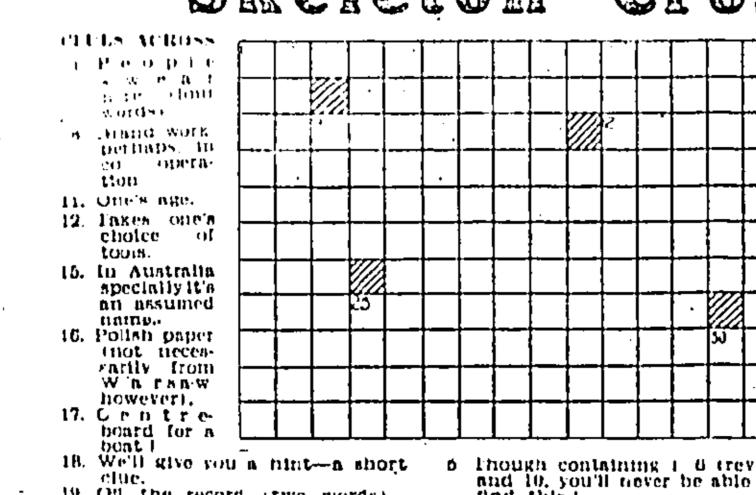
North's bid of five clubs is a fortunate one. He still does not know his partner has clubs,

At some tables East passed and Too bright to be a Tory and too South bid six clubs. At other tables East bid five spades, and at one table

At one table five spades was given a nice beating. South opened the There are, too, glimpses of life as age of clubs, and North put on the small diamond was*returned and Birkenhead, after dinner, running won in dummy with the ace. A spade was led back, South won and gave North another heart ruff. Then the diamond trick was cashed, and North and South took five tricks, setting the contract three.

With South as declarer at six clubs. West opened the king of hearts, dummy ruffed, and the queen of clubs was led. When East played Lord Londonderry saying: "There the seven, declarer went up with losing spade was discarded.

Skeleton Crossword



19. Off the record (two words). 20. She will try to win, it seems, 21. Magic girdle strom the black

22. At this stage we may get a skeleton work on Rio. 24 Even without its tip it still has penetrative power 20 'Dancing Time"? Perhaps. 28 14 Down of deer either hard

20. Rows of ninders ?

II. Thin, nevertheless, suggests how a sitter may become WPREY CLUES DOWN 2. A short sleep on the carpet.

. 4' 48 hours before St. Patrick's

Though containing 1 8 (rev.). and 10, you'll never be able to find thin ! 6. Core of cast-iron.

One could hardly use its apples for a tart. 8. To play this antinal without a hend in deceitful. 9. Are sent in a determined way. 10. Where to go to see a grand

12. Precious stone for a fairy, 13. in spite of the storm keep pedalling on Inside. 14. Group which cuts a shilling on The sort of bar one might find

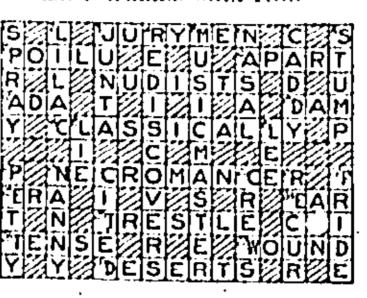
In the "Treetops Club"? 3. Ben starts to throw things 25. Bark, perhaps, but not yan, about.
4. 48 hours before St. Patrick's "Begonfa". Day in ancient Rome (three 30 It might be on banks or

I'N the Skeleton Crossword the L black suttarés and chie numbers, as well as the words, are left for the solver to All In. - Four back squares and five class name bers have been inserted to give you a start

The black squares form a symmetrical pattern in which the two sides of the puzzle balance each other and the top half corresponds with the bottom ball. You can, therefore, fill in 12 more black squares to correspond with those Since there is no No. 1 Down

the first square in the second line down and its three corresponding ones can be blacked in. Note that there is a 12 Down as well as a 12 Across, so that the square inmediately above that containing the figure "12" must be a black one. So words of less than three letters are used, except in phrases

LAST WELKIS SOLUTION



Rupert and the Big Bang-31



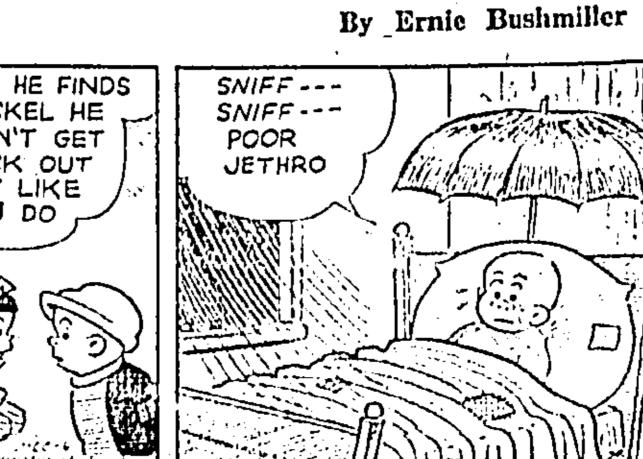
Leading the way into an inner room Bingo points with pride to all sorts of fireworks arranged on "Why, lots of them are covered with our old wallpaper. cries Rupert. "Did you make them all? I'd no idea that science means making gunpowder k. Flow topping. l'd like to learn some." Bingo again looks doubtful. "I expect acience means other things, too," he says. "but gunpowder's enough to going on with. Now come with me I've something else to show you." "but gunpowder's enough to be going on with. Now come with me. ALL'RIGHTS RESERVED

Real Compassion



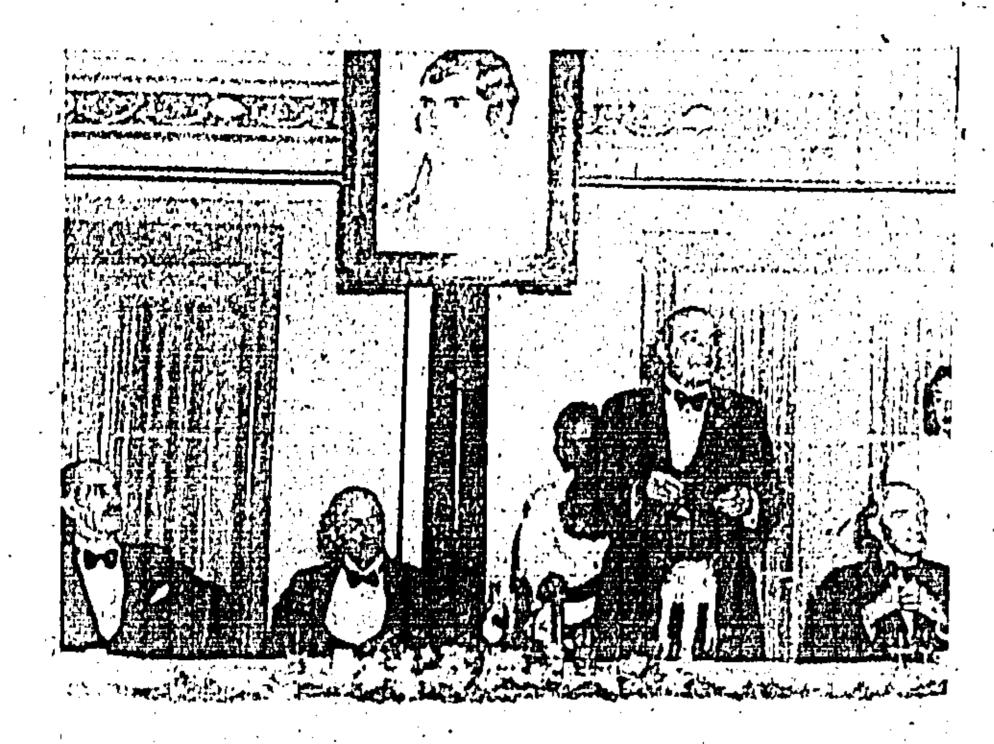
AW--- WHAT'S A NICKEL?--JETHRO HAS 17 MILLIONS -OH, I FEEL SORRY FOR







TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL =





HONGKONG Scotsmon gathered in force at the Hongkong Hotel. last Saturday on the occasion of the annual Burns Night dinner. Above: the Chieftain of St Andrew's Society, Mr J. F. Macgregor, welcoming the guests, which included HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and the Commander - in - Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, Admiral Sir Denis Boyd (on Mr Macgregor's right and left respectively). Left: Professor R. Robertson proposing a toast to the 'Immortal' Memory. (Photos: Ming Yuen)

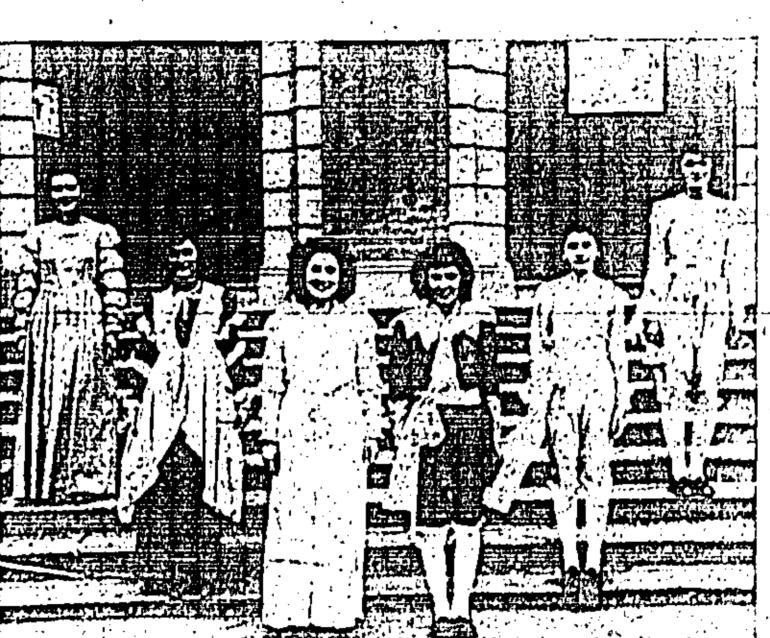


THE Broadway and West End hit play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," will be presented by the Hongkong Stage Club next week. This scene from the play shows two of the principals, Grant McIntyre and Alice Dedear. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



PHOTO taken after the wedding recently at the Hop Yat Church of Mr Wong Chiu-Ian and Miss Leung Shui-kuen.

(Photo: Golden Studio)



MEMBERS of the French Convent School Past Students'
Association who took part in an entertainment programme
last Saturday—from left: Misses Mary Swaine, Silmy Albers,
Mabel Swaine, Janet Collom, Terry Rodrigues and Irene
Brookes. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



GREAT interest was taken in the "Brains Trust" evening organised by the Y.M.C.A. last week, there being a large attendance, as shown in the picture on the right. Two members of the "Brains Trust" above, Mr R. A. C. Beeching. (at microphone) and Mr Ma Man-fai (right), are seen with Mr Donald MacCullough, BBC "Brains Trust" Question Master. (Photos: Ming Yuen)



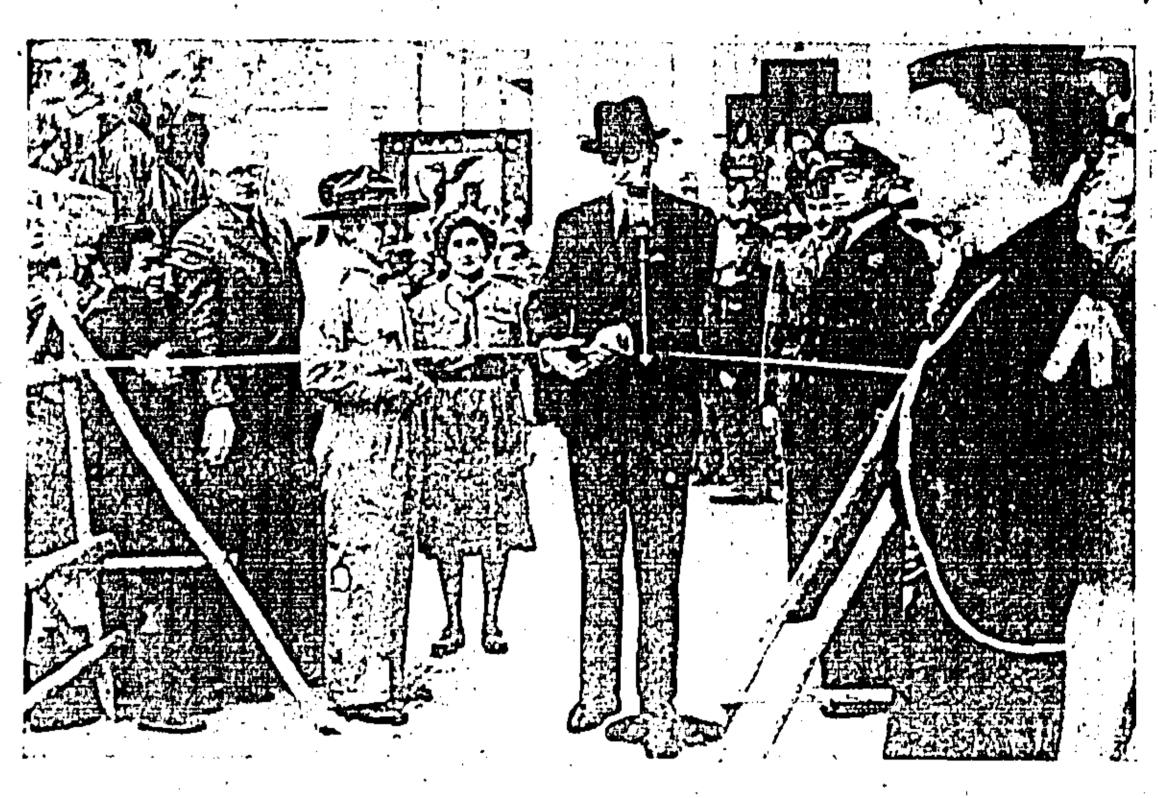
LEFT: Mr and Mrs Simon
Matthias Kan leaving St John's
Cathedral after their wedding
last Tuesday. The bride was
formerly Miss Lena Ko.
(Photo: Ming Yuen)



NORSE QUEEN won the Champion Sweepstakes for the second year on Saturday last. The pony, ridden by Mr Donald Black, seen above being led in by the owners, Mr and Mrs R. Johannessen. Left: Sapientia being led in by Mr Yau Fung-hon after winning the Hay and Corn Stakes. (Photos: Golden Studio)

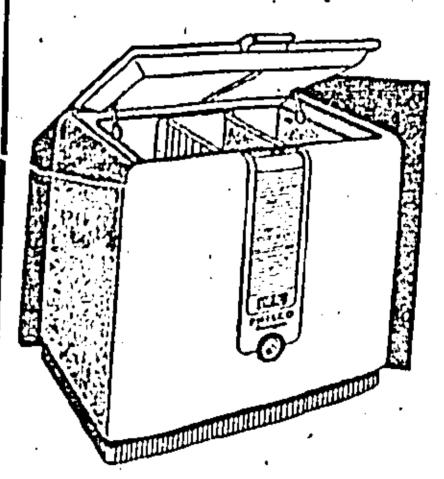


GROUP photograph taken recently of the teaching staff of the French Convent School, Causeway | Bay. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



HE THE GOVERNOR, Sir Alexander Grantham, opened the Boy Scout Bazaar on Murray Parade Ground last Saturday. Above: the Governor cutting the tape and declaring the Bazaar open. Below: His xcellency has a go at the shooting gallery. (Photos: Golden Studio)





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day's programme.

sheds were found with nuts

Gandhi's Death

Stuns World

(Continued from Page 1)

"His wonderful life has been end-

cd by a terrible incident arising out

of the dark and passionate forces of

racial and religious hatred against

which he fought with the weapons

living carned him the allegiance of

educated statesmen and the un-

be is not my father—he is the

father of the whole of India and

**I must surrender to the will of

taking him away from ús. He is

spirit will guide us from above."—

INDIAN SHOPS

BUTTER AND

BACON AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

to be spent on non-essential goods,

Survivors Safe

of the 4,015 ton Panaina tanker

They included a Spanish stow-

a Czech, was drowned.—Reuter,

TODAY

"His simple eloquence and ascetic

of the spirit for over 50 years,

Great Soul of India.

CLOSED

of sorrow and respect.

-raw materials.

WO'LD SPORT ROUND-UP:

"All set, Sam"

Winter Olympics Open

In Cloud Of Illwill

created for the purpose of promoting international good-

St Moritz, Jan. 30,-The Winter Olympic Games,

GAOL FOR SCHENTIST

Montreal, Jan. 30.—The last of the 18 Canadians put on trial after the investigation of espionage for Russia which began in 1946 was today sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

He was Dr Raymond Boyer, formerly a scientist at McGill University, who was specifically accused of passing secret information to Fred Rose, former Labour progressive (Communist) member of the Canadian Parliament, who is serving a six-year sentence.

Dr Boyer appealed against the sentence- and will remain free on bail pending outcome of the hearing.--Reuter

REFUGEES" MADE INTO SOLDIERS

Nanking, Jan. 30.—A programme for adding hundreds of thousands of refugees to the by Liang Hsu-sheng, Governor of Kirin Province, who is at present in the capital.

He said the High Command had mapped out new strategy under which "popular forces" will be allotted a major part in battling the Communists. He said refugees would be formed into a corps to support the regulars, and the government expected to gain considerable added strength,

This will be the first "popular"

Governor Liang said the government has adopted the slogan "triple protection and triple capture," which often occur. -Reuter, means the protection of villages, homes and lives through the conture of food and homes from the Communists.

He said the refugees in the beginning will be trained by the government into army formations in their native places and in co-ordination with mobile regular units, ... United Press, .

KUOMINTANG STRIFE

Open Opposition By Independents

strife over the allocation of National Assembly scats became more acute; -today as Kuomintang delegates, j elected without Party nomination, mised quotas to minority parties,

In a half-column announcement l appearing in the local press today, the court, the students who had [Pinelli Cumpire of the Major League, these delegate inserted that the result of the "Stional Assembly elections should in no way be altered and in no circumstances would the consider surrendering the seat; in favour of either the Enomintaing or other parties.

These delegates have formed an association to offer organised resistance to the Party's decision and are now threatening "collective legal action" unless the order is rescinded.

Simultaneously, 195 members of to run in the National Assembly elections by following the Party's persuasion in a similar announcement, requested the Kuomintang | Shantung front. authorities to uphold its decision, declaring: "Party discipline must be maintained."

Unless the recalcitrant members relinquish their seats as ordered, they said, they would demand that elections be held again "under the principle of fair play."

Meanwhile, the Social Democrats and the Young China Party are still insisting on full quotas of 260 and 300 sents respectively before their inclusion in the constitutional government.—Reuter ...

Seas Flood S. lowns

London, Jan. 30.-People in many South coast towns were nailing up their doors and windows today the film star, who is suffering from against the sea after the worst vaccine fever after a vaccination, is flooding for 30 years.

After 48 hours of continuous rain and gales, the sea flowed up sewers and over sea walls.

Boats mooved in Polperro Harbour, Cornwall, were lifted on to fined to bed, said: "He is rather quays during a 50 miles an hour | m."-Reuter. gale—70 miles an hour in some places.

At Loos, hotels and houses were flooded several feet deep. Sea debris blocked the main Folkestone-Sandgate Road.

A freak storm hit Northants in years ago; were auctioned, at a sale | sene work and moved some of the | Panchito was steaming towards | the village of Bishops yesterday, at Reading for 17 guineas.

Anglo-American Offensive Alliance Report Denied

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The State Department tonight made no comment on a Chicago Tribune report from Washington that Britain and the United States had reached a "secret understanding tantamount to an offensive alliance" in connection with the Marshall Plan.

Sokolovsky's Complaint To General Clay

Vasily Sokolovsky, Soviet Mili- she be attacked by Russia or in the event that the United States should tary Governor in Germany, déclare war."-Reuter. alleged today that 206 Soviet citizens were being held Pavaria against their will by State George Marshall is expected the Americans under various to reject without delay Russia's two sentences and in violation of a moves in the Mediterranean. Soviet-United States agreement A reply was ready today to signed in 1945.

Marshal Sokolovsky made the com- restoring the wartime U.S. Army plaint in a public letter to General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, which appeared Nationalist fighting forces in in today's issue of the official Soviet American warships to Italian ports Manchuria was announced today | occupation zone newspaper, Taegliche | Rundechou, and in the Neues Deutschland, the newspaper of the this would be the American stand: Soviet-controlled German Socialist

letters of protest from one Military and after prior consultations. Governor to another is unprecedented. The appearance of the letter ing in Berlin this afternoon, force" to be organised to combat the meeting was postponed until to- talking point. morrow at the request of Marshal. The Russian note challenging subotaged during the night. The

Sokolovsky,

S'hai Students Repent

Shanghai, Jan. 31.—The greater part of the students are expected. back in classes today at the National Tung Chi University following the ultimatum issued last night by the Vice-Minister of Education, Dr Han-Li-wu, ordering the resumption of classes today before 10 o'clock this morning or see the institution permanently closed.

Dr Han, who arrived from Nanking yesterday morning to investigate the "trouble of the university on Thursday when Mayor K. C. Wuwas assaulted, said he brought an order from the National Govern-Nanking, Jan. 31. The inter-party | most | for the dissolution of the university but would not enjoyes it

funless he was forced to do so-Because the President of the strewn on both sides of the right world. Tational Tues Chi University, Drifof way came_out_in_open_opposition_to_the. Thur_Wen-visu._had_told_him_that | __Union_Paritic_headquarters_salit | God; He_hitst_hive_a_purpose_in decision of the Central Party Head- most of the students who had parti- only 18 persons were injured, none quarters ordering them to relinquish cipated in the incident had re- seriously. their seats in order to give the pro- pented, the Vice-Minister said the . Aboutd the train were Roy, W. execution of the order, was tem- Howard of the Scripps Howard Renter. porarily postponed.

for, ---Reuter.

CHINESE REFS STRIKE AGAIN

Nanking, Jan. 31.--A surprise comeback by the Communists in the Kinochow Peninsula (Northeast the Knomintang who had declined Shantung) was reported here last night following the transfer of General Fan Han-chich's mechanised forces to Menchuria from the

> Striking suddenly at points left inadequately . 'defended, the Heds were reported to have already occupied Pingtu and Chaoyuan, westand northwest of Larguery respecttively, while Lungkow, on the aurmern coast of the pennanta, was being surrounded. The position at Weiliniwer was also reported to be "critical".—Reuter-AAP.

A DAUGHTER FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Santa Monica, California, Jan. 30. -Shirley Temple, 19-year-old film star, gave birth today to a daughter identity of Mr Gardhi's assassin." British goods not on the list of Featherweight S. Verdu of Spain to be named Linda Susan. famous child star of the screen, out if necessary, it was learned. married John Agar, a film star, in ' The police fired repeatedly to dis- means some £15,000,000 would have man wore him deven and weakened 1945.—Reuter. -

Mickey Rooney III London, Jan. 30.-Mickey Rooney,

being flown back to the United States for treatment. A second opinion was called in before the flight, was decided on and a bulletin last night from Dorchester Hotel where he was con-

London, 'Jan' 30,-Ten pints of "King's Ale" bottled beer, personal- finally rammed a tree. ly brewed by King Edward VII 46 cultural Distress Fund.—Reuter.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman tonight categorically denied that there was any such "understanding."

The Chicago Tribune report said that the plan was known in "inner circles of the United States Government" as the "Washington Charter," and provided for Britain to receive the "lion's share of Marshall Plan ald" in return for supporting the Berlin, Jan. 30.—Marshal United States in that country "should

Russian Protests

Washington, Jan. 30,--Secretary of Moscow's note which objected lairfield at Mellaha, in North Africa An answer is being drafted to the

(violated the peace treaty with Italy, Diplomatic authorities indicated The warships dropped anchor in Italian harbours with full approval The publication in the press of of the friendly Italy Government,

other Russian charge—that visits of

Talking Point Russia's protests were submitted was made even more extraordinary and promptly proclaimed on the by the fact that the tour-power Moscow Radio a few weeks before Allied Control Council at which the important April national elecmatters of high level disagreement tions in Italy. The timing raised are usually threshed out, are meet- suspicions that the Soviet's chief purpose was to supply the Italian It was later announced that this Communists with a propaganda

American paval visits to Italian The reason for the Soviet request ports was delivered on Wednesday was not known, but postponements and disclosed last night. It confended that such visits conflict with treaty provisions that all allied forces should be withdrawn by December 15.

The last American and British troops left Italian soil before that deadline, and the Washington official view is that no basis exists for the argument, -Associated Press.

18 JNJURED TRAIN DERAILMENT

North Platte, Nebraska, Jan. 30 .- A trainfoad of 214 persons escaped death early today when the Union Pacific's City of San Francisco, a streamliner travelling at 78 miles an hour, decalled on the Nebraska Plains. The wreckage of 15 cars was the sincere friend of the whole

inewspapers, Mrs Howard, Ben Foster Dr Han med, in addition to facing, (Mr. Howard's secretary). Babe as sulled the Mayor should be en route to New York for a staff punished by the University authori- [conference], and Charles J. Graham ties concerned-either by being dis- [(president of Pittsburgh and West missed or given demerits as called Varginia Railroad). None was in-

Railway fofficials said a broken wheel on the middle unit of the Diesel-powered train was responsible for the derailment. This was the second wreck in which Mr Howard was a passenger, He was aboard a 'train near Philadelphia a few years ago when a wreck occurred, killing 79 persons. Mr Howard said that several soldlers returning from duty in

Japan were aboard the train.—

United Press,

KILLED IN RIOTS

Bombay, Jan. 30, -- Manned armoured cars moved through the streets of Bombay lonight after a sudden communal flare-up with un- ed by Denmark, the total value F. Mir, the Spanish bantam, lost official casualties put at 11 dead and would be about £17,500. Steel is to T Dunne of Ireland on points, nearly 50 injured.

Tonight's clashes were attributed mark's estimated needs. unofficially by police officers to the Britain also proposes that most of first two rounds and hit back with "misapprehension regarding the Eterling earnings should be spent on Estinging left, and right hooks." Troops were moved to action essential requirements, It estimated lost to D. Faulkner of Ireland on Miss Temple, formerly the world stations tonight, ready to be called the total sterling carnings should be points. Despite Verdu's good work

> *perse communal rioters, An allnight curiew was imposed over the six square kilometre area of Central Beinbay and all tramears and buses were withdrawn from the city streets after the demonstrators had tried to stop and attack them,-

Wupperlai, Jan. 30. - Twelve today on board a French fishing and right hooks,-Reuter. people were killed and at least 33 | vessel injured in a transvay disaster at] Wuppertal. In the Ruhr, last night, away which made the number of A heavily crowded tramear jump- saved one more than previously reed the rails at the bottom of a steep ported, incline, ran into a standard and British soldiers helped in the re- drowned in the heavy seam as the

---Reuter.

will, opened today in an atmosphere of illwill, with teams from the host country of Switzerland dominating the first Indicative of general feeling just before the first heat, alwas the disclosure that two of though they were housed in the the three two-men bobsheds of official bobshed since yesterday.

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the United States team had been Teams from the United States, 20 to 45. responsible for the bad feeling regarding the hockey teams because ple's Militia. They were not given their internal disputes, did not fare loosened and pushers broken, too well. The U.S. Ice hockey team, representing the Amateur Hockey Corps. It was composed of about Association, lost to Switzerland 5-4, two-thirds of the able-bodied men and the two crack bobsled pairs in the district. trailed the favoured Felix Endrick and Fredrick Waller of Switzerland. who won the first heat in the informed they were volunteers. sparkling time of one min 22-4/10

Canada defeated Sweden 3-1,-United Press.

Bizarre Touch

St. Moritz, Jan. 30.-There was a bizarre touch about the opening ceremony of the fifth winter Olympic Games which was performed here this morning by the Swiss President, M. Enrico Cello.

As the teams were led into the picturesque open air ice stadium by lettered millions. He became the Greece, founders of the modern Olympic Games and of the classical Durban .- Mr Manilal Gandhi, the games which were first held nearly Mahatma's son, who is editor of the 2,500 years ago, it was seen that newspaper "Indian Opinion," which the two rival American ice hockey his father established, said here to- teams were participating.

night: "I have lost my father but The Amateur Athletic Union team. recognised by the American Olympic Committee, formed part of the full American contingent, dressed white blazes and dark trousers. Hockey Association, recognised

the Swiss Olympic Committee and no more with us physically but his the International Ice Hockey Federation, strolled informally into the stadium already dressed for the opening event of the Olympiad-a match against Switzerland. the stadium as the column of com-

petitors filed—past—the President, Southeastern countries. Following the assassination of They exchanged greetings and jokes Mohandas Gandhi, all Indian stores with members of other teams as aid our reconstruction and thus will and shops in Hongkong and the nations filed past, but paid no aid peace," the Premier said. Kowloon are closed today as a mark special attention to the American contingent.

team is doing the parading. We are munist parties of the Cominform doing the playing," Mr Watter had been arranged but a meeting Brown, President of the ARA, told "will take place if the international Reuter

To the sound of cannon fire the l Olympic flame was lit by Bibi tem of alliances in the East is not Torriani, veteran Swiss ice hockey a bloc but is purely defensive in If the general trade and financial player, who took the Olympic oath aim."—Reuter. agreement, makes it possible to on behalf of all athletes competing,

supply 70 percent in the British offer, | --- Reuter. BOXING IN DUBLIN Denmark would expect to send to: Britain about 70,000 tons of butter in one year and about 25,000 tons concluding reries of contests be-

tween Spanish and Irish boxers took It is understood that Britain has place here tonight. offered about 800,000 tons of coal, Flyweight L. Martinez of Spain petrol and fuel oil (about £4,000,- Lent W. McLoughlin of Ireland on 000), 50,000 tons of iron and steel points in a dull bout. Martinez, and an unknown quantity of textile boxing with confidence, was always

on top and kept striving for a Together with other goods want- kneekout. considerably less than half of Dene | when the Irishman | weathered the fast pace set by the Spaniard in the

about £32,500,000 per year. This with his left, the aggressive Irishwith body punching,

Lightweight Argue of Spain beat

W. Gifford of Ireland on a points decision, which met with a mixed reception from the crowd. After taking some heavy lefts to the head early in the fight, Argote scored well in the third round and Paris, Jan. 30.—Thirteen survivors was forcing the pace at the finish. The Spanish welterweight, A Panchito, which blew up and sank Diaz, beat Midgley of Ireland off the French Atlantic port of points, using both hands well and Lorient yesterday, reached Lorient scoring repeatedly with left swings

MCC SCORE Porto Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 30,---At the close of play today, the MCC had scored 19 for no wickets in reply to Trinidad's first innings total They said 18 of their comrades of 481 runs for four declared.were killed by the explosion or Reuter.

 SEAGRAVE TROPHY injured to a British military hospital. Antwerp from Spain with a cargo famous racing motorist was awarded London, Jan. 30.-John Cobb, the The whirlwind damaged roofs and | The sale was in aid of the Agri- at producers are invited to submit of minerals. The Panchito's captain, the Seagrave Trophy for his 1947 world's land speed record-Reuter.

Chinese Communist Land Confiscations

BY ART COUL

Shanghai, Jan. 30.—The Chinese Communist land reform programme is very simple. They reason that anybody who possesses more than five acres of land stole it in the first place; therefore, it is subject to confiscation. The owner is a landlord, therefore rich, so he is subject to a special set of laws for the rich classes.

the Communists because they ob- regular levy. jected to having their farms taken In addition to levying against about nine acres.

lived under the Communists. He paid. and his family are now in Shanghai "We did not know where all this district, and he and many other munist soldiers in the district could refugees were permitted to leave. His history of those two and a half years follows:

When the Communists first came in, they moved to establish their various organisations. Rule Of Salvation

First was the "Rule of Salvation." by which a People's Assembly was set up. Everybody in the district was declared elected, then the party appointed a chairman. His word was law.

Next was the Self-Defence Corps. All men were told they were volunteers. They were armed, with knives and swords, but no guns. Then came the Youth Corps, composed of children between 7 and 15 years of age, They were given instructions in the Communist doctrine and the rudiments of reading and writing. Then a Women's Corps was or-

ganised for those between the age of

Last to be organised was the Peomilitary training, but it was slightly more elite than the Self-Defence Some were given old and worn out rifles and shot guns. They also were

"You are fighters for liberation under the General Mobilisation Act," In the second hockey game, they were told. As such, they were subject to all military regulations

and punishments. Land Confiscations Then followed the land reform programme. There were

STALIN REPORTED HEALTHY

Warsaw, Jan. 30.—Marshal Stalin was in very good physical condition when he received the Polish mission which negotiated The_other__tcam.__the__Amateur | the_recent-Polish-Soviet-trade agreement in Moscow, the Polish Premier, M. Josef Cyrankiewicz, said today.

"The question of a Balkan Union was not discussed. That is not our problem. But Poland hopes to They merely stood at the edge of strengthen her political, cultural and economic relations with

"Our agreement with Moscow will M. Wladislaw Gomulka, Communist Vice-Premier, said that no "The Amateur Athletic Union new conference of the nine Com-

> situation requires it." M. Gomulka added that "the sys-

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earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 Closing Times By Air Shanghat, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao,

Pelving, Swatow, Tainan, Amoy Kunming and Calcutta, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Stralts and Calcutta (Sea) 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 2 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m Amoy and Foochow (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Rea) 5 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY-1

Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 10 n.m. Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Tainan & Kweitin, 10 a.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train

(Sea) 10 n.m.

Canton (Train) 10 n.m.

Swatow and Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only) (Sen) 10 n.m. Manila (Sea) 10 a.m. Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Closing Times By Air Shanghai, 0 a.m. (reg.), 0.30 a.m. (ord.), Manila, 11.30 n.m.

Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow,

Tsingtuo, Pelping, Canton, Liuchow, Kunming, Hollow, Swatow & Foochow, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Bea & Train Canton (Train) 7 n.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) B a.m. Australia and New Zealand via Sydney

Shanghal (Sea) 10 a.m. Straits, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool Chove. (Bea) 10 a.m., (par.), 11.30 a.m. (reg.) Noon (ord.). Japan (Ordinary letters & cards only) (Sea) 10 p.m. Amov (Sea) 10 n.m.

Manila (Rea) Noon. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Teinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m.

Wong Li-jao, 65-year-old refugee from Lingying, in Southern Shantung, who is now in Shanghai, is the authority for the description of how the Chinese Communists operate. Wong and his family recently fled from Southern Shantung. form also determined how much of Wong had two sons executed by each crop should be collected as a

away from them. They, as did their each crop, the party also would father, were classified as landlords come around later and "borrow" because they farmed 50 mown from the reserves which each farm was ordered to keep on hand. The For two and a half years Wong loans, Wong said, were never re-

because the Nationalists recently food went," Wong said, "but were drove the Communists out of the certain it was more than the Com-

Always The Same

Wong said the pattern of confiseation was always the same. First they made the owner pay up all his bills, including large amounts of "back pay" the chairman decided the owed to his servants or other workers. Then a complete inventory was taken, and his lands and personal possessions divided up, and the party took over.

If he did not object, and was quite passive, he and his family would be allotted a small amount of land on the same basis as the allotments made to the peasants. If he protested or volced any

criticism, he was accused of being an agent of the Kuomintania, and ordered to sland trial. The verdict generally was death. That was how Wong lest his two sons, he said. Wong said although small patches of land are allotted to the pensants.

they are not given to them. The party owns it after comiscation. 'The Chinese Communist party probably is the biggest landlord in the world, Wong commented,-United Press.



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